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Probers Study Report of U.S. **'Attack Plans'**

Strategy Called For As Means to Prevent War With Soviets

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Defense McElroy may be questioned by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee today about a top-secret report that called for a "military attack straegy" as one means of offseting Russian pow

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) brought the subject into a public hearing briefly Tuesday by quoting from the report and asking a comment on it by retired Fieet Adm. Chester W. Nimmitz, then testifying.

Nimitz made it clear in reply that he was opposed to "the idea of preventive war."

Johnson quickly agreed and said the committee also was op posed to it. The quoted portion of the re-

port made no mention of preventive war, and the reference to attack strategy apparently emphasized strategic planning and capability rather than any direct at-

Some U.S. military leaders have come near to suggesting that this fense policy of the United States has been that the nation will defend but never start a war.

Without identifying the source, Johnson read from a bulky vol ume these recommendations:

"The United States must comthat reduces the Soviets' strength well below that of the free world though strong, nation in a world made a new pledge of "unwaver- kara, Turkey, next week. He will gans and stoned buses.

Nimitz said he might be able to agree unless this involved "preventive war."

At another point, Nimitz said in ously doubts" there will be an other world war. He said "people" other world war. He said "people the world over are tired of war," and expressed hope that internal improvements in Russia will less-

top-secret report, prepared for the Zahrndt was suspended for 10 days National Security Council - the Army by researchers at Johns Tuesday by Chief Dalton Pike aft- State Department denounced as Money Bill Hopkins University, had been on her live of the live of th Hopkins University, had been er he allowed former mayor Wil- "totally false" a Soviet charge through a newspaper story.

Johnson did not identify the entry.

Farmer Fined, Jailed For

the next 90 days in the county actions.

Riddle, found guilty of cruelty to animals following a hearing Tuesday night in Judge Samuel Crawford's court at Lisbon, was given the maximum fine and sen- School Addition

Alf Fults of Salem, agent for Society, said they found five cows dead in their stanchions at the Rid-

Louis Raymond, president of the tion, to be held March 7 and 8. toward the program of studies would Add Other Grades

Supt. Kerr, who has just completed four years of service as three heart operations, the first on the following stories: "The Queen any postoffice or Immigration." to the quick attention of the as-other community projects. sociation.

The U.S. Iron and Metal

Todd's cash book and make an Middle Eastern countries. "military attack strategy" as part of this week, then go on to An- Russian missile and satellite vited General Motors President roadways or heart attacks after that they are interested in the job, from last year. of this report but other sources to the cellar and broke open reckara, Turkey for a meeting of the gains. ords that the latter placed there received a call from Mayor Todd and Communist penetration. informing him that Warren had entered his office, written something in the cash book and was now in the cellar opening up his (Warren's) old records.

A formal statement from the defense preparations.

The total includes the full \$1,
260,000,000 in new funds asked by bargaining plan "wholly unrealisted by bargaining p Cattle Neglect now in the cellar opening up his (Warren's) old records. Warren had gone before the chief the attack on the Middle East de- thority to transfer another 150 the convention "will recognize the miles east and Butler 70 miles and adopt a south."

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The township trustees according to the convention and the convention of the convention of the convention will recognize the miles east and Butler 70 miles and adopt a south. Lisbon farmer neglected his reg- had arrived at village hall but confuse and intimidate the Bagh- Eisenhower asked — of available sound policy." istered head of Holstein cattle, he like said he questioned Zahrndt dad Pact conference which will funds to missiles and other newer Reuther told Curtice the delefoot of snow. Odessa, Mo., 38 must pay a \$200 fine and spend who attested to the former mayor's open in Ankara, Turkey, next programs Officer John Varner, who was Thursday. working on parking meters in the

Turn to OFFICER, Page 8 subversion committees so that it ent 275 bilions.

In addition, the United States three billions. gives military and economic as- Rep. Martin (Mass). House Re ing program in 1958 contract ne sistance to the members and last publican leader, urged Rebubli gotiations appeared certain. The blocked five major highways: EAST PALESTINE - The ad- year undertook to help them de- can members "not to put our own convention will vote on it either U.S. 36, U.S. 24, U.S. 40, U.S. 50, qualifies. That means the succes-

"glad to help them" in their col-

lective self-defense effort.

School was announced as near and airways. The Baghdad member nations

out in the court hearing that the bull had died last August and its remains never removed from \$125,000, is a major portion of a \$490,000 school improvement proneglected his livestock, although ample feed was in the barn. He last spring, and includes the adhas been driving a coal truck for dition of two class rooms a mul-

Lloyd McGaffick was placed in charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for them. All of the Holsteins had charge of the cattle to care for the cattle to cattle to care for the cattle to cattle to cattle to cattle to cattle to cattle to cattle won prizes at county fairs when The board approved the use of ent of Salem schools, discussed explained. Wider training can be forms of activity which help de- an oxygen tent, as the need arises. they were exhibited by the late the senior high school auditorium the curriculum of the local public given to those wishing to follow velop and prepare pupils for forsecretarial, industrial or the busi- mal schooling, he said.

sponsored by the Minstrel Associa- His talk was directed primarily ness fields

cational advantages of the new or- or for vocational training. ganizational set-up, that of having With reference to children start- he urged broadening the work in last operation, surgeons discover dom." "The Story of Sinbad, the of any alien under 14 years of See Salem Appliance & Furniture grades 7, 8 and 9 in the Junior ing to school at an early age, Supt. the grade where the child is in ed an infection on her heart. Sailor," and "Snow White and the age is required to report for the Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 2nd floor bargain sale in former High and grades 10, 11 and 12 in Kerr indicated that children should association with others of his own

Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10. lamps 50 per cent off. Large sel-Ad. ection of mirrors 25 per cent off. up will make for more flexibility nervous systems, their eyes and Ad. in program as well as more near- ears had reached adequate dely meeting the needs of individual velopment. Contrary to popular

said there were no reports of any ican preperty damaged. About 40, about three billion dollars.)

The strike was called by underground opponents of President weeks ago survived a short-lived revolt by the Air Force and some Army units. Since ther. Caracas has been in a continual state of

the people had not responded to the general strike call. In a nationwide broadcast the ministry conceded there had been "disorders and offenses" in Caracas an disturbances in Los Teques, Val-17 Dead As Result of Snow encia ar. Pueblo Nuevo but said the rest of the nation was normal.

Business in downtown Cara cas began closing about noon and bine its defensive deterrent strate- today with a declaration of "deep ident for 30 minutes some 2 hours crowds gathered in the city's gy with a military attack srtategy concern" for the security of Com- in advance of his scheduled de- main square. Heavily armed po lice used tear gas to clear the accept the role of a peaceful, mode a pour plodge of the power Baghdad Pact at An- them with antigovernment slo-

official participant, since the placed on Metropolitan Caracas. United States is not a member. Military units patrolling the cap In a statement on his talk with ital "have orders to fire on any Eisenhower, Dulles said Middle element that tries to hurt prop-Eastern countries are under "the erty or persons in any way," the threat of Communist imperial- government broadcast said. ism" and the United States is

Debate Opens Shortly before Dulles went into his meeting with the President— On Military

group until they learned about it or's office, procure Mayor John U. S. nuclear missiles bases on (D-Tex) said today the nation auto industry.

Baghdad Pact nations' foreign Mahon, chairman of the House a guest speaker before the conto give fresh assurance of Amer- mittee, talked with newsmen as and tell the delegates how to and seven in Illinois. ican support for the pact mem- the House called up for expected shape their bargaining demands. The storm concentrated its choice within 10 days after the the Perry Township trustees for

000 money bill to help speed U.S. from Curtice. A formal statement from the defense preparations.

The Uited States is not a mem- layed final House action on a bill ready to ask 3,000 delegates repday, 25-inch storm in March 1912, pay because the state law says ber of the treaty but has joined to raise the national debt limit to resenting the union's 11/2 million its military, economic and anti- 280 billion dollars from the pres- members to ratify his plan to the Missouri-Kansas area today.

aimed at holding the increase to Acceptance by the convention of

by rejecting the increase.

gates "are free agents."

have the big car manufacturers

Frowns on Grade-Skipping

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Brenda Ikirt Remains In Serious Condition LISBON - Brenda Ikirt seven-

Glendon Ikirt of 225 W. Maple St., ing his fifth four-year term. remains in serious condition at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital in

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HEAVIEST IN HALF-CENTURY - Mrs. Dale Stoner uses a broom to clean about 14 inches of

snow from her car in a Kansas City, Mo., street. The fall, heaviest since 1925, stalled cars

throughout the city and forced schools, businesses and public transportation to shut down. The

Kansas City Has Worst

Blizzard in 46

Years

KANSAS CITY (P)-Kansas City

and environs are digging out from

under 15 inches of snow today aft-

er the worst blizzard in 46 years.

The storm left 17 dead in Kan-

Great Lakes.

closed.

city's business area looked like a snow-swept ghost town.

To Stake Reputation

tion as a labor leader who does night.

On Union Proposal

The child, who was born with a heart defect which eventually CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR would have been fatal had it not For the children's story hour at All aliens have until Jan. 31 to

raise, 3 yrs. \$6. Leda Triem Mag. Rummage Sale Jan. 24th - 25th azine Service. ED 7-7773. Women of the Moose.

Barnett's Drive-In

Council Okays Pact To House Township

cent told City Council Tuesday night that extra funds must be allocated in order for his department to make necessary street repairs and other municipal improvements this year.

The service department now has a deficit of \$18,000, and normal department expenditures and work will have to be curtailed unless the city budget is revamped to provide more money for the department, Vincent pointed out. "I feel that city street repairs

can't be neglected because of the lack of funds. This shortage is serious and should be taken care of immediately," Vincent told

before Council since his recent appointment to the post by Mayor Harold D. Smith, Vincent said he hopes he can present a cure for all problems brought to his office in City Hall.

"If I can't cure the problem, then I will go to someone who

Vincent amplified the situation today by stating that his department began the year with a total of \$38,000, from which the Deduction of service department employes' wages, totaling DETROIT (P) - Walter P. Reu-sas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois County commissioners may act a maximum total of \$26,000 to re-

pointee to serve as clerk of com- gas the trucks, and pay all other the unusual by going before a It left 10 to 12 inches of snow in mon pleas court at Lisbon until a miscellaneous bills during the year. special convention of the United southeastern Iowa, northern Illi- successor to the late John W. Cole- Money spent by the department Auto Workers with a revolution nois and southern Wisconsin be man is named at the Nov. 4 gene in 1957 totaled \$122,000, a much larger amount than the sum on

County Commissioner Galen hand this year, Vincent pointed should "face the future and get In a surprise move on the eve Most of the deaths were attrib Greenisen of Salem said today that out. The \$122,000 includes the un-Dulles will visit Tehran at the on with the job" of surpassing of the convention, Reuther in uted either to accidents on slick at least 10 persons have signified paid bills which were carried over Harlow H. Curtice to appear as shoveling snow or bucking drifts. but that so far as he knew, no one Approves Contract ministers next week. His aim is Defense Appropriations subcom- vention either today or Thursday five in Missouri, three in Iowa State law stipulates that the City Council approved the sign-

Rewher noted that Curtice last line and bounded by Topeka, Kan., and Monday.

Commissioners

To Name Clerk

Court Aide to Be

Interim Appointee

the attack on the Middle East de-fense system seemed designed to millions. As a million of the convention will recognize the miles east and Butles 70 miles and the millions and the millions are the clerk named by \$7,600. Coleman's salary was \$6,- to the provisions set up in the con-400. An increase in clerk's pay adequate insurance on the truck. miles east of Kansas City, had 18 was authorized because of population boosts in the county, but he The provisions of the contract votes until Thursday this week de-the - cuff keynote speech, was inches. Kansas City's 15 was the could not collect the additional were initially approved by Safety

A frigid paralysis still gripped an official's salary cannot be in-Courthouse observers said the appointee will be eligible for the Pottery Stock Sale Nearly all the schools were

\$7.600 salary. Industrial plants were shut

missioners will serve until Coleman's successor is elected and and U.S. 71. Other main arteries sor will asume office as soon as 000 has been received from the The Keuther plan features a di- were reduced to one-way traffic the county election board of-The snew let up in Kansas City vote in November.

ral was held this morning. If the commissioners' appointee wants to seek nomina on and election to the full term, he must day or tomorrow.

deadline Feb. 5. The unexpired term runs until until Menday for the completion year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 31, 1960. Coleman was serv- of the sale of bonds.

commissioners name no successor within 10 days the choice is left Address Forms Here Surgeons have inserted a tube with the county auditor.

became ill last fall.

Seven Dwarfs."

Vincent Says Unpaid'57 Bills Cause of 'Pinch'

Fire Engine Here Service Director Harry M. Vin-

In making his first appearance

ther today is staking his reputal as it whipped northeastward last Friday on naming an interim appair streets, buy street equipment,

comnissioners must make their ing of a one-year contract with bers' resistance to Soviet pressure unanimous passage a \$1,410,000,- There was no immediate reply streetling the Missouri Communication to days after the refly Township trustees for vacancy occurs. The commission- the housing, maintenance and operstraddling the Missouri-Kansas ers' regular meetings are Friday ation of a pumper-type fire truck. the protection of Perry Township, Ironically, the new appointee will be kept in the Salem fire sta-

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The person named by the com-pissioners will serve until Cole- Goal Almost Reached EAST PALESTINE - A tabula

tion this morning showed \$190. ficially certifies the result of the sale of bonds and common stock Coleman died Sunday. His fune- George Pottery Co.

Attainment of the goal of \$20,-000 is virtually assured, with the hope of completing the sales to-

file for the May primaries by the deadline Feb 5

The federal court in Youngstown had issued an extension of time

State law provides that if the 187 Aliens Fill Out

the corresponding period in 1957. uary of last year was 271.

against skipping grades. Rather, each of the operations. During the eus, The Boy Who Saved a Kingchild, Ray Reich, acting postmaster, explained today.

Ad. Gray's Auto Store, E. State St. See Salem Appliance & Furniture Ad. 2nd floor bargain sale in former office rooms. Large selection of lamps 50 per cent off. Large sel-

Ad. Page 3.

POLIO MOTHER OF YEAR — Mrs. Virginia Huston, Bellingham, Wash., mother whose first child was born while she was an iron 000 Americans live in Venezuela

lung patient, holds her nine-month-old second son, Jonathan, during and U.S. investments there total ceremonies in New York naming her 1958 National Polio Mother of the Year. Mrs. Huston, who suffered paralytic polio in 1952, a month before her first son was born, now runs her home from a wheel chair and participates in a full program of family and com- Marcos Perez Jimenez, who three munity activities.

Ike Pledges Support of Baghdad Pact

nation should not permit Russia to decide when and where a future war should begin. But basic de-Middle East Talks

Eisenhower dispatched Secretary ciples of the Baghdad Pact. of State Dulles to the Middle East | Dulles conferred with the Pres-

munist-threatened countries in the parture for the Middle East. area.

Permitted Ex-mayor To Tamper with Files Later Johnson protested that a LISBON - Patrolman Leon which followed a session of the

tence allowed by law. the Columbiana County Humane Almost Completed dle farm a mile north of Lisbon dition to the Taggart Elementary velop better highways, railways administration in a strait-jacket' late today or Thursday. on Rt. 45 Monday night.

A buil once valued at \$1,000 also completion at the regular meeting was dead in the barn and the re- of the Board of Education Tuesday mainder of the herd of 20 cows night. was near starvation, Officer Fults | Workmen are installing the vinsecutor Warren Battis presented will be installed the first of next the case in court. It was brought week out in the court hearing that This addition, which will cost

gram, approved by the citizens The defendant admitted he had a year ago. ti-purpose room and band stor-

Charles Riddle, the defendant's fa- for the 20th annual benefit show schools.

59 brands beer at same low price. office rooms. Large selection of the new Senior High School. not attempt to master reading and age." The pay-off for this proce- Order Readers Digest before price

Co. will be closed until Mon., All Garments Received Thursday pupils.

20 Reportedly Killed in Bloody More Funds Asked Venezuelan Riot

enezuelan Klot | For Street Fighting | For S In Section of Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (A) - A lusk-to-dawn curfew was in ef fect in Caracas today and government troops were ordered to fire on anyone disturbing the peace after an outbreak of rioting and shooting during a general

(Reports reaching Washington said 20 persons were killed and 100 injured in street fighting in a workers area of Caracas Tuesday. They said 1,000 persons were arrested after the clash. Strict

censorship prevailed. The U.S. State Department

The Interior Ministry claimed

Storm in 4 Midwest States kara, Turkey, next week. He will be an observer there, and not an A 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was Reuther's Plan

from his investigating bur Warren to talk into the may-that Dulles is planning to force WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Mahon ary profit-sharing plan for the fore blowing itself out along the ral election.

Monday and continue through An agreement to take no roll call The UAW president, in an off-

participates in their planning The House shouted down a move share profits with workers.

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"We must face the fact that we vision of profits before taxes in spots.

testified as Assistant County Pro- yl tile floors and new furniture Supt. Kerr Discusses Curriculum Improvements In Rotary Talk

today that all cases of inhuman treatment of animals be brought treatment of animals be brought today that all cases of inhuman treatment of animals be brought today that all cases of inhuman treatment of animals be brought today that all cases of inhuman treatment of animals be brought today that all cases of inhuman treatment of animals be brought to first on the following stories: "The Queen to first on the following stories: "The Queen that the following stories: "The Queen to first on the following stories: "The Queen

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A Free Lecture opinion, he said good educational clearance sale now going on. Won- on Christian Science, Thurs., Jan. Ian. 27th, due to death in family. or Friday wil be ready Saturday. In the new senior high, the curresearch shows that children on derful bargains for all members 3, 8:15 p.m. Masonic Temple, All Open 7 a. m. to midnight. Curb ection of mirrors 25 per cent off. Ad. are welcome.

Ad. service, 5 to midnight.

Will Permit Cut in Interest Charges

Lower Discount Rates May Boost Business

circles forecast a boost for busi- Chase Manhattan, immediately ness and the stock market as a said it was cutting its prime inresult of the Federal Reserve terest rate - that charged big Board's approval of a lower dis-borrowers with top credit ratings count rate today at the Philadel- -from 41/2 to 4 per cent today. phia Reserve Bank. News of the money-easing big institutions would follow

move, a reduction in the discount quickly. rate from 3 to 234 per cent for Wall Steet reaction generally that district, raised prices on the was optimistic. Some sources Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in there, however, expressed disap-San Francisco Tuesday.

utes of trading time remaining Here are some Wall Street comwhen the announcemet was is- ments

The Philadelphia district reduc- along the lines of the program intion is effective today. The other dicated to aid business, through Federal Reserve banks are ex- easing of the money situation, pected to request similar reduc- which should invariably affect the

their member banks for borrowed est rates by banks, then it is a

The reduction will permit com- for business." business ventures.

WASHINGTON (P) - Financial New York's biggest bank, the Some observers predicted other

pointment because the rate was The exchange still had 45 min- not dropped to 21/2 per cent.

Bache & Co.: The move is

stock market." The discount rate is the inter- A. W. Zelomek, an economist: est Federal Reserve Banks charge "If it is reflected in a cut in inter-

mercial banks to lower their own interest charges to corporations derson described the decision as a



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28-YEAR-OLD FIRE ENGINE NOW OBSOLETE - Covered with a tarpaulin and resting on heavily treaded tires, an unused old fire truck, commonly called the "old battle wagon" by City Hall officials, is taking half the space originally used by the Police Department in the rear of City Hall to garage the police cruisers. Shown above, the fire truck can't be sold or given away, according to Chief Clarence W. Wright. The only methods of disposing of the relic are to auction it off or trade it in on a new truck, the chief says. really encouraging development

Hope of Finding Plane

connection with an alleged insur- withdrew most of the ships search- are investigating the possibility of ance claim swindle ring which au- ing the area southwest of Hawaii arson in a \$70,000 fire in a downtherities say was headed by Coun- Seven men were aboard the town hotel there Tuesday. cilman John J. Tobin Jr.

The 11th person to be bound Bailey of the 1501st Air Transport building housing the Tenny Hotel, over to the Mahoning County Wing, Travis Air Force Base, a five-and-ten-cent-store and a Grand Jury is Clarence Burke, Calif., said here Tuesday night beer carry-out establishment. 22 who was charged Tuesday with chances of finding any of them Mrs. Sara Willis, manager of obtaining \$750 under false pre- were "pretty hopeless." tenses from the American Asso- The navy confirmed that debris resident of the hotel, told investiciated Insurance Co. Burke was found 277 miles to the southwest gators she heard glass breaking

for Tobin Jan. 4 the day Tobin disappeared. Checks signed by Ohio Grain Prices Tobin and drawn on the insurance COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) Ohio None of the hotel's occupants company were for \$150 each.

Shade, who also is missing.

Mo., arrived at 12:15 p.m. Tues- 2.10. day, four hours late because of the blizzard which hit the Kansas MURDER TRIAL INTERRUPTED

normally is a 45-minute run. It trial has been interrupted. was held at Liberty almost three The defendant, Sam Smegadis U.S. Navy station at Midway Is

Once it hit the road, the driver resume Thursday. and several passengers got off Smegadis is charged with fatally vostok saying: "Arrived today US cars out of the way.

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Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: was injured, but two firemen suf-Bruke was an employe of vari-No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged fered minor injuries in fighting ous enterprises operated by Tobin, to one cent higher, 2.03-2.09, most- the blaze. an insurance adjustor, and Paul J. by 2.03-2.07; No 2 yellow ear corn The building is owned by W. I. mostly unchanged to one cent Williams of Mount Sterling, Mount

lower, 1.05-1.17, per bu, mostly Sterling Mayor Max Chenoweth Commuter Bus Delayed 1.08; or 1.52-1.67 per 100 lbs, said the blaze caused an estimated For 4 Hours by Blizzard mostly 1.55; No 2 oats mostly un- \$70,000 in damages to the hotel, changed, .67-.75, mostly .70; No 1 the stores and the stores' contents. KANSAS CITY (P) - The 7:30 soybeans unchanged to mostly two a.m. commuter bus from Liberty cents lower, 2.07-2.13, mostly 2.08- Red Skipper Praises

CANTON, Ohio (A)-Because of Actually, the bus was on the the collapse of the 70-year-old de a disabled Russian freighter Gen. road only two hours for what fendant, a first - degree murder Panfilov praised the reception giv-

hours because of reports U.S. 69 of Canton, is recovering in Mercy land Tuesday. was blocked by drifts and stalled Hospital after collapsing of coro- The Navy, which did not name nary insufficiency. The trial is to the skipper, said he sent a mes-

time after time to push stalled shooting Nick Kinios, 71, last May naval station Midway and re-28. Police said the shooting in a ceived excellent attention, service Liberty is 16 miles northeast of coffee house stemmed from a feud and cooperation from pilot and between the two.

Arson Considered Crash Survivors Wanes

YOUNGSTOWN Ohio (P)-Elev- C95 Military Air Transport Strato- LONDON, Ohio (P)-Authorities en persons have been charged in cruiser waned today and the Navy in nearby Mount Sterling said they

four-engine plane. Col. Darlene The fire destroyed a 70-year-old

the five-and-ten-cent store and a was wreckage of the plane. It ap-in the hallway outside her door County Prosecutor Thomas A. parently crashed Sunuay on a shortly before the fire started. Bell said Burke cashed checks flight from Hawaii to Kwajalein She said she went to the hallway and saw separate fires at both

Reception by U.S. Navy

HONOLULU (A)-The skipper o en him at the tightly restricted

sage to the Soviet port of Vladi-

The Panfilov and another Russian ship, the Odessa, were granted permission to enter the area after being damaged in a Pacific storm last week. The navy said the Panfilov entered the harbor immediately for repairs of two cracks in the deck and a collapsed stern platform.

The Odessa was expected to ener the harbor Thursday.

14,151 Chattel Mortgages Filed In County In '57

LISBON - Mrs. Frances Morton, Columbiana County recorder, revealed today in her 1957 annual a part time basis. report that 14,151 chattel mortgages for a consideration of \$13,-403.97 were filed in her office last year.

This represents an increase of \$1,793,398.60 and 759 more instruments over the 1956 figure.

She said 4,044 deeds were received for record - a decrease of 79. Reai estate mortgages la s t year numbered 2,957, for a consideration of \$20,272,120.97, representing a decrease of 101 instruments and \$1,604,986.90 under 1956 igures.

Real estate cancelations in 1957 amounted to \$13,198,066.58, a de crease of 162 instruments, but an increase in consideration of \$1. 148.470.29 over 1956.

The recorder's office handled a total of 25,310 instruments and returned \$23,393.75 in fees to the county treasurer.

She said 562 servicemen's disharge papers were received and recorded without charge. Servicemen are entitled to one free cer-

tifid copy of their recorded dis-BEDFORD HEIGHTS REZONED

CLEVELAND (A) - Nearly one-The recorder's office personnel third of Bedford Heights, a boomconsist of Thelma Lindesmith, Mir- ing industrial area, was rezoned iam Hollister, Blanche Neill and for industry by the suburb's coun-Nora N. Henry of Lisbon and Fay cil Tuesday night. Industry will Carnes Delaney and Margarite be permitted in the entire north-M. Laughlin of East Liverpool. ern portion of the village, with Ruth Cornelli of Lisbon works on Aurora and Cannon roads forming the southern boundary of the zone.

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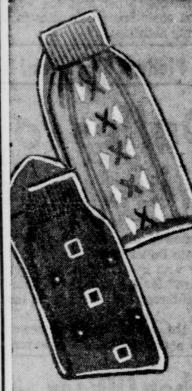


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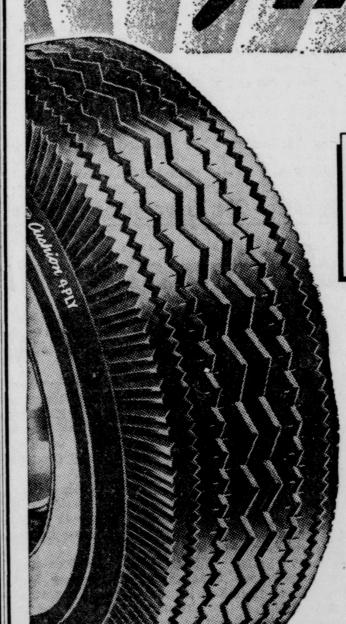
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Probers Quiz 2 **Ousted Officials**

Committee Seeking Data On Union Deal

WASHINGTON (P)-Two ousted officials of the Operating Engineers Union were called before Senate rackets probers today for questioning about testimony linking them to \$59,955.76 of "hidden profits" on a union land deal. Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special Senate committee, said Victor S. Swanson, fired as an international vice president and San Francisco boss of the union, and Ed Dora, suspended business agent of the San Francisco local, would be asked about testimony that they split the profits on land deals carried out through "dummies."

Swanson and Doran have been listed by Kennedy as members of a self-styled reformer group which sought to oust William E. Maloney as the union's international president at its 1956 con- Woman Seeks \$10,000 vention. Swanson had pledged a major cleanup of the union's af- From Bill Collector fairs.

the committee's inquiry, has one against a bill collector she pleaded he is too ill to testify. He says harassed her over a \$100 Given by Eight did not respond to a subpoena. debt. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark)

"gangland killings." Pierra Salinger, a staff investisprawling San Francisco local 3 produced \$59,955.76 of hidden prof-

its for Doran and Swanson. Salinger said the local put up Stockton, Calif., on which to build a \$300,000 labor center. He described a series of transactions She asked that Sloan and the the party as undercover men of Hempstead reported today that the in which the land was divided into M. O'Neil Co., to whom she owed the Federal Bureau of Investigathree parcels and sold through the money, be enjoined from fur- tion, "dummies" - thus covering up, ther harassment and that she be Mrs. Haug denied attending he said, how much actually was awarded \$10,000 for her suffering. meetings and making statements received in the sale. He said the She asked also that the defend- intended to tie her and the other local bought back the third parcel ants be ordered to "sue and col-defendants with a Communist begin with. Nothing in the union's plaintiff." books, Salinger said, showed that

clerk in charge of the new equipment.

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PLAN GOSHEN HIGH CAREER DAY — When Career Day is held at Goshen Union High School Damascus Thursday 25 different speakers from varied vocations will address the students to help them choose fields of endeavor which they might follow in life after graduation. Arranging for the day's event are those shown above: Seated (l. to r.) Joseph Byrns, English teacher; Clinton Heacock, principal; Miss Daisy M. Stackhouse, home economics teacher; and Rose Trummer, FHA club president. Standing (l. to r.) Susan Stanley, club treasurer; Janet Winn, secretary; and Sandra visited her brother, Walter Ken-ketball games. Blackburn, vice president.

Maloney, himself under fire in Petrosky has filed suit for \$10, the committee's inquiry, has 000 against a bill collector she

The result, said Mrs. Ptrosky the National Labor Relations in her suit, was that she was made Board. \$33,500 in 1953 to buy land in nervous, suffered headaches and All of the eight witnesses were knots in her stomach and found former members of the Commu- In Wages During '57

in 1955 for \$35,000, or more than lect by legal means and cease acts it had paid for the entire tract to which destroy the privacy of the

the officers had reaped a profit. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Marie Haug LORAIN, Ohio (P)—Mrs. Dorothy Denies Data

The suit said Howard D. Sloan, CLEVELAND (P)-Testimony of in firepower. described the union as one with a Lorain collection agency operator, eight government witnesses was Military ad Pentagon officials history of violence including had harassed Mrs. Petrosky with disputed Tuesday by Mrs. Marie watched the display. Communist union affidavits with tests, military officials said.

nist Party. Four of them joined

Party plan to circumvent the non-Communist provisions of the Taftunion leaders file non-Communist affidavits with the NLRB in order for the unions to avail themselves

of the board's services. On trial with Mrs. Haug are her husband, Fred; James West and Reinthaler of Willowick, Ohio. -

Communist Party and the United period. Electrical Workers Union, but denied that there had been ay discussion of plans to circumvent the Taft-Hartley Act.

Prison Camp Escapee Arrested in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Wire holding a Georgia license plate on a car led to the arrest Tuesday of a man who walked away from a Rochelle, Ga., prison honor camp

Detective Robert Ruddock reported James R. Gregory, alias Nicks, 33, was stopped by patrolmar. Harry Bryson after Bryson noticed the Georgia license plates on the car Gregory was driving were wired on. On investigation, MICROFILMS REPLACE BULKY RECORDS - Microfilms have Bryson found that the car did not been made of 430 volumes of county records which have been stored belong to Gregory and he was arrested for investigation of auto away, according to Mrs. Frances Morton, county recorder. Two

steel cabinets containing the films, and three film readers were theft installed in the recorder's office in place of the volumes. Shown above operating one of the readers is Mrs. Nora Henry of Lisbon, he had walked away from the prison camp and had stolen a car. He said he was en route to Penn-

> Ruddock said the man was sentenced on forgery charges. He was turned over to the FBI and will be returned to Georgia.

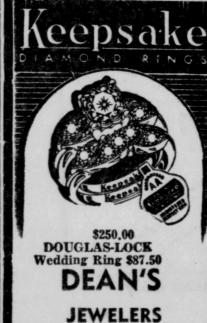
Highway Department Okays Bypass Route

COLUMBU, Ohio (P)-The Ohio Department of Highways has approved the route for the last section of the Hebron-Kirkersville by

Route of the 2.45-mile section was discussed Jan. 6 at a public hearing in Hopewell, Muskingum County. It is between Brownsville

The section will be south of U. S 40 and will connect with the 27mile section of new highway being built between Kirkersville and

"Upon completion of the last section, all of U.S. 40 between Columbus and Zanesville will be a four-lane divided highway," said Highway Chief Charles M. Noble. Construction should begin during the first half of the year.



Army Officials Place Guns on Helicopters

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (A) - Army helicopters armed with machine guns and rockets displayed newfound combat ability in a demonstration Tuesday of experiments

five demand notices, numerous Reed Haug, one of seven persons The use of weapons on helicoptthreatening letters, 15 telephone on trial in U.S. District Court on ers is still in the experimental gator for the committee, testified calls and threat of garnishee pro- charges of conspiring to file and stage and a variety of armament that land deals with funds of the ceedings against her husband's to cause others to file false non-systems are to be mounted for

Lisbon Paid \$79,660

LISBON - Clerk Treasurer Ray village paid \$79,660 in wages dur-

A breakdown of the total follows: elected officials, \$7,735; police department, \$21,227; fire department, \$925; street department, \$18,103; swimming pool, \$2,646; Hartiey Act. The act requires that union leaders file non-Communist 640; cemetery department, \$10,193; and miscellaneous services, \$4,189.

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Temperatures wili average 5 to Sam Reed, both of Chicago; Andrew Remes of Brooklyn N.Y.; Hyman Lumer of Cleveland, and Eric Reinthaler of Willowick Ohio.

6 degrees below normal. Normal high 35 north, 41 south, normal low 20-24. Cold and below normal throughout period. Snow and rain Mrs. Haug admitted that she is likely throughout the state about had made contacts with some of Saturday and occasional snow flurher co - defendants through the ries near Lake Erie throughout



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IRST Gregory admitted to police that NATIONAL BANK Serving SALEM Since 1863

day evening.

Gallo on Walnut St. Saturday. day. The Children's Choir at 3:30, to slippery roads. LEETONIA - Officers were Junior Choir at 6:30 an dthe Se-

elected when the Past Noble nior Choir at 7:30 p.m. Jerry Molner of Columbiana was Official Incensed Grand Club met Monday with fined \$58,70 for reckless operation in Mayor's court Monday evening

At O'Neill's Statement newsmen: will serve during 1958 are Mrs. by acting Mayor Miss Jensie Nic- COLUMBUS, Ohio 49-Gov. C. Gotthradt, president; Mrs. Louise elette. Yoos, vice president; Mrs. Vernon

Walters, secretary and Mrs. Nelle THE LEETONIA Future Home- official incensed at the governor that he planned a retraction. makers of America are planning a Following the short business ses- hair style program for members sion, 500" was enjoyed with the and their mothers at their meetprizes going to Mrs. Helen Ar- ing scheduled for this evening. cher, Miss Mabel Middleton, Mrs. Lynne Holloway reported on the Vernon Walters and Mrs. Nelle program at the Friday business

Mrs. Anna Beiling, 85, of New A sweetheart prom is being Waterford, is a patient in the planned for Feb. 15 at Orchard Salem City Hospital, She lived Hill School,

for many years in Leetonia. Members voted to sponsor a can-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leonard dy apple project at the home basnedy of Salem, Sunday.

Toni Girard gave a report on the Mrs. Fred Floding, Columbia St. trip to the orphanage in Alliance. will entertain the Priscilla Club of RICHARD E. NULL of RD 1,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thurs Leetonia, who was fined \$25 in naming Toledo as the only Ohio traffic court Sunday, was charg-city with big-time gambling.

Mrs. Ray Tomes, Joe Less and ed with reckless operation, not George J. Gray, Toledo public Ray Tomes were the prize winners when the Hub-Wi club met at speeding, as erroneously reported safety director, wrote to O'Neill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe in Monday's paper. The charge askingq for a public retraction. Gallo on Walnut St. Saturday.

The Choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will practice Thurs-

eran Church will practice Thurs- car skidded into another car due gambling had been smashed in Lucas, Stark, Mahoning and Logan counties, and in the city of Toledo. O'Neill said he received the letter Tuesday morning, but told

"I have no comment at this

William O'Neill is making no im- time." mediate move to mollify a Toledo | The governor gave no indication



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| Maple Chest of Drawers | 34.95 | 24.95 |
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Diplomacy Looks For a Paradox

The best proof of success in the new line of approach to the Soviet Union would be a sudden absence of public statements.

To whatever extent the wiser heads of diplomacy are able to command respect for their argument that propaganda gestures should be suspended in favor of direct negotiation, there will be a hush over the capitals of all countries involved in the cold-war ten-

Diplomacy is looking for a way to do its job so well it will not seem to be doing any-

It would welcome a paradox, in which its success would be so far-reaching that no one would know it existed.

This is the hope raised by President Eisenhower's reply to Premier Bulganin's letter. By stressing the importance of preparation at the diplomatic level and refraining from voicing the starchy demand that the Kremlin show good faith before asking to be taken seriously, the President passde diplomatic responsibility to Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

Ambassador Thompson helped to negotiate the treaty that enabled Russian troops to leave Austria without loss of face. He helped to quiet the angry feelings over Trieste.

He believes events inside the Soviet Union have created potentialities of negotiation that did not exist before; that the Kremlin is just as susceptible to the pressure of domestic events as any other capital; that it would welcome a chance to reduce its spending on armament if it could do so without appearing to be knuckling under to pressure.

Diplomacy conducted for results, instead of for propaganda, might prove as valuable as labor-management negotiations prove to be when the negotiators quit trying to get headlines and concentrate on reaching agreement.

This realistic approach does not mean either side would have to abandon its ppublic talking points. It merely means they would quit exploiting ppublic talking points at the expense of reaching agreements on fundomental

If anything comes of the new approach, it will not be known until all the spadework has been done. At that time, presumably, there would have to be a "summit" meeting for public effect so both sides could proclaim to a waiting world that each had won.

If neither had lost, however, that would be the important thing. And that is what the wiser heads of diplomacy are hoping may be given a fair trial.

The only evidence of their success, if they have any, will be a sudden cessation of clatter and yammer - perhaps even of propaganda and insults while diplomats try their hand at reaching agreements instead of dis-

Pushbuttons Vs. Somerset Maugham

There was, first, the announcement that Western Reserve University would try to make Cleveland the scientific information center of the world with an automated library. All it needs is 36 million dollars to put all scientific knowledge into forms that can be made automatically available by pushbuttons.

There was, second, the announcement that Somerset Maugham-'the very old party" who is going to be 84 years old presentlywould quit producing novels because he has writer's cramp. He no longer can hold a pencil. He never automated his remarkable ability to create ideas, even to the extent of learning how to dictate or how to use a type

Yet, a Maugham would be as willing as any scientist to admit that most of what is known about the liberal art he practices is almost as exact as scientific information. There are, after all, just so many letters in the alphabet and so many words in the language. There are just so many situations in human affairs, so many combinations of emotions-just so many of everything. Even when authors are as skillful as legendary producers like Somerset Maugham, there finally comes a time when they have seen, heard, thought and written everything within their range of comprehension.

This is a roundabout way of suggesting the time may come when readers who want the information about people, manners, ideas and situations that novelists specialize in making available will go to an automated library, too -a kind of literary jukebox.

They will push a button corresponding to their mood-humor, depression, morbid curiosity, frothy giddiness, whimsy, interest in history, biographical stimulation, or respectable dullness. They will choose among boy meets girl, girl tracks down boy, hero conquers villain, crime pays, crime does not pay, the golden west, the bustling east, far-

Dear Harry Truman: I don't know whether

you should give up walking or talking but

you are not presenting a hit parade picture

in tour off-the-cuff-while-on-the-hoof" slams

at a president of the United States in an hour

of crisis. The impression is even worse when

it is realized that you were president in a

time of tough going and should know what

an ordeal it is, especially in the face of

dead-cat throwing. (I remember a day

when, called to the presidency, you registered

humility, spoke of the great task and asked

It would be swell if on those morning hikes

before and after breakfast you would ask a

prayer for Dwight D. Eisenhower instead of

laughingly belittling him both as a president

in a day of peril and a victorious general in

IT IS REALIZED that reporters needle

you into some queer cracks and that scooting

around corners with a troupe of newspaper-

men and photographers you slip into the

street carnival mood, dropping a proper

sense of your dignity as ex-President of the

U.S.A. Somebody should tell you that your

slip from high level behavior is showing.

did not know who was giving the perform-

ance I would suspect it was somebody try-

ing out for vaudeville. You do it with such a

jaunty, life-of-the-party mood that it's not

easy to think of you as a popular former

White House occupant who might understand

the headaches and give your overburdened

successor a pat on the back instead of a

Your slur at a commander-in-chief as a

If I read your around-the-block cracks and

prayers from everybody.)

years of terrible global war.

Once Over

away places, animals, birds-what else have you?

Clatter, bang, grmmmp clump! What they have ordered will be delivered instantly. There will be no further need for aging authors to suffer with writers cramps. Every thing worth reading will be on electronic tape-and, as any 84-year-old can testify, everything worth reading already has been

New Kind of Carrot

The one proposal in the Rockefeller group's report on military aspects of national security that can be grasped at first sight might prove to be the key to military unification.

It sounds simple: Make all officers above the equivalent of brigadier general hold their rank in the unified forces of the United States.

Thus the promotions which are the carrot held in front of officer candidaes would depend on aptitude for minimizing interservice rivalries instead of aggravating them. Military careerists would continue to be specialists, as they are now, until they reached the level of high command, when they would be required to see the whole picture.

All past attempts to force unification have revealed that tables of organization and directives were impotent to change individual viewpoints. The truth is that there is nothing to be gained by taking away the pride of specialized service. That would be too high a price for unification.

But ultimately the military security of the United States must bt looked at as the commander-in-chief looks at it. The Rockefeller group's recommendation proposes that all high-ranking officers of the armed services should see it his way, not as a problem peculiar to the Air Force, the Navy, or the

By H. I. Phillips

funds. How does a man prepare for a golf-

Does he practice his approach, rehearse his

grip and concentrate on keeping his eye on Would a thief have done better at Pebble

Beach if he had carried a caddy to point

He was caught by a deputy sheriff who lay flat on the ground feigning illness. (The robber probably thought he was lining up a

WE DOUBTED that Meredith Willson, author of "The Music Man," could have been with a Sousa band, but it is true. In his teens he played with John Philip Sousa on a world cruise. He is in his mid-fifties but looks half the age.

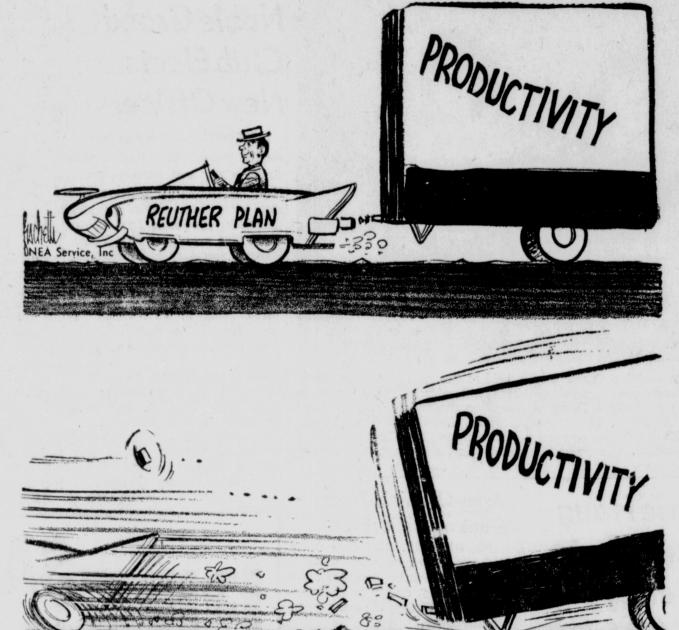
Stork Club is ruled an interstate commerce business by state labor relations board examiner, who says 83 per cent of supplies come from outside N.Y.—charge customers are from 40 states. We never knew a square meal could cover that much territory. It makes a good table a national proposition and turns Billingsley into an interstate host.

Best sketches TV has had in years were the two on recent Omnibus burlesquing a boy and girl beach parkers, and a man trying to get his dime back from the phone company. Can TV be going in for originality? There should have been a bulb by bulb report of the Jayne Mansfield wedding. What. No commercials? If the organist

switched unconsciously from Mendelsohn to "All Shook Up" it could be excused. 'How old are you?" Bert Lahr asked a pestiferous kid in an extra laughable sketch. "I'll be eleven next month," said the kid.

"Don't count on it," snapped Burt. Howard Strickling, new publicity head for Loew's, is a St. Mary's, W. Va., boy, who made good in the city.

Jesse Lasky lived a life that would have made as stirring a movie as he ever pro-



Traveling Light

Views Conflict on Recession

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-President Eisenhower's views of the extent and probable timetable of the business recession are at odds with these of some of the economic advisers of industry. As presented in Monday noon's

1. The slump began sooner and hit harder than his advisers had told him to expect and presumably with the timetable stepped up the recovery should come earlier,

2. Some chief strong points in the economy haven't been hit much and will quickly outweigh those that were-with two new factors, enlarged defense spend member:

ing and recently liberalized credit, already being felt. The administration is counting

on a reversal in the business and

employment trends before the Fourth of July. In industry the guessing was

along that line, too, until recently. Now there is a split amongst the business experts. A handful thinks the turn will come with Easter. But many more experts have switched their ideas of the time fod reversal of the trend to some-Christmas.

No matter how adroit they might

be in associating that good free-

les and making Communism a

it wouldn't mean a thing without

not seil corn flakes in America

without advertising media - and

what could be easier to sell than

corn flakes? As far as the rest

of the world is concerned, the ad

men could not sell soap even if

they had a way to advertise it. be-

cause most of the world has no de-

sire for soap. Beer might be eas-

ied, aithough it is hard to under

stand how beer could be sold with-

When we wonder why U.S ideas

cannot be sold abroad like U.S.

essentials and luxuries are sold at

home, we are wasting our time.

The means of telling most for

eign populations what is being of-

fered in the way of either goods

or ideas do not exist. Where they

do exist, the advertising geniuses

of America would have no access

to them, except in places where

freedom, secret ballots and the

dignity of the individual man al-

ready have won consumer accept-

I am going to waste no more

time wondering why ideas cannot

SIDE GLANCES

be sold abroad like cornfalkes at

out American baseball.

advertising media.

dom feeling with John Foster Dul-

Harder On The Draw

By TRUMAN TWILL

I have been hearing people won- ballot with tail fins of popularsovder why Americans cannot sell ereignty yea high - and not a ideas the way they sell cornflakes, prospect would get the message. soap and beer. I have wondered,

But I am beginning to understand that salesmen have had no chance to try their hand at this important job. They have not tried to do something and failed. They never have tried.

Even if they had tried, more over, they could not be blamed for any lack of success, because they would bear the insuperable handicap of lacking all the means of reaching people that have brought them spectacular success in the United States.

They could proclaim that democracy is three times as easy to take by actual test until the polar ice cap melted without having an iota of effect, because the places where they would be beaming the message would have no way to

They could put filter tips on civilization to make the whole thing safer and tattoo their sales pitch in seven delicious flavors and a choice of 33 colors without having any more effect than a two-hour luncheon conference. No one would know what they were doing.

They could boost the hors-power rating of freedom to an even 1,000 and never stir a "Gee Whiz" out of teeming millions whose horsenower still comes from

Their singing commercials and sublimed perception gimmick s would be nothing but abstract ideas without a chance to try them out on the customers. Perry Como could take it easy and Dinah Shore could be charming until birds walked on the ground and it would not matter a whoop to people who never heard of them.

They could tell about the vitamins packed into freedom and how every housewife and mothe" should give her kiddies a secret

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Jim Horstman and Jerry Smith attended the inauguration in Washington D.C., Tues-

10 YEARS AGO - Miss Rachel Keister, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George D. Keister of S. Union Ave., senior at Wittenberg College, is one of 12 students there selected for inclusion in th 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-

25 YEARS AGO - Billy Monks and George Lozier Jr. were welcomed as new members of the Mozart Club Saturday at the home of

This is an election year. And in and out of Washington one side will stress anything that makes the business and employment picture look bad, perhaps even worse than it is. The other side will call attention to the strong points and glow with optimism about the changes for a big new upsurge before the November voting. Most non government econo-

mists and business leaders agree that greater defense spending will boost certain affected industries. time around Thanksgiving or and that if credit is liberalized to the point where borrowing costs When looking at any guessing turn notably lower other forms of along those lines these days, re- spending will be boosted, particularly spending by the state and local governments.

But the more cautious think that the real turn in the business tide wiil be signaled by the reports of the durable goods industries as a whole when the current phase of trimming inventor ies ends, when capital goods makers report their backlog of orders has stopped falling and new orders have started to appear again in volume on their books, then the business boom will have been nasty word on the end of a cigar, born.

The President points confidently a strong consumer demand. The advertising experts could sustained to a large uegree by the fact that so far there has been only a small decline in total incomes and hence in total buying

More cautious outsiders fear that this slight dip will become more pronounced between now

The President also counts on rising outlays by state and local governments and on increased private spending on research and development. But he lays great stress on strong business confidence as shown in long range corporate program for expansion ad construction.

Business leaders go light along with this-on the long term phase

But what worries them is the fairly sharp cut in plans for such spending this year; the evidence of wavering confidence shown by the hand to mouth ordering of retailers and wholesalers as well as the trimming of manufacturing inventories; and the lack of confidence snown by many stock market traders, with its repercussions on public psychology.

Ry Galbraith

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Medal for Twining

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Cites Dilemma of Military Men Who Testify

pinned on the chest of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, former chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force and now

Chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff - a medal for courageous expression and i stinguished service on the battle front of American poliics. For he

has put into oold relief the David Lawrence dilemma of every general or admiral who testifies before a congressional committee - how to give needed information without himself becoming involved in the controversies of the civilian branch of the government. Gen. Twining the other day was

discussing before the Senate subcommittee on military preparedness the tendency of the interro gators to demand opinions on the merits of the military budget and was decrying the effort to force the military officers to appraise the acts of civilian officials. He said:

"To take the President's final (budget' decision and turn it back at them (military chiefs) and say: 'Is this adequate?' - I think that ought to be reconsidered because it puts the military man in a pretty tough seat ... if he says it is inadequate, he just, I think, is appreaching insubordination; and if he says it is adequate, he has more or less purjured himself."

CERTAINLY CONGRESS is entitled to every bit of information on military matters that it is possible for the executive branch of the government to give without violat ing security - and even confidential data can be furnished in many instances in executive

Gen. Twining is 100 per cent right when he objects to the procedure of committees in Congress in seeking to get, through the testimoney of military officers, nformation that would reflect on the civilian officials who are the im mediate superiors of these same military commanders.

There is, of course, nothing wrong in trying to elicit information that exposes incompetency on the part of the civilian officials but there is a right and a wrong way to handle military officers in these ticklish matters.

Thus for instance, every chief of an armed service is usually asked to present his views in writing to the head of his servicethe secretary for Air, or the secretary of the Army or the secretary of the Navy.

These documents cover every conceivable phase of the problem of military preparedness. Requests for appropriations are matters of record inside every department.

If Congressional committees want this information, they can the Far East.

There ought to be a new medal ask for a particular document from the civilian secretaries and can raise Cain with them if it is not forthcoming. But to cross-examine the military men and attempt to use them as a means of convicting their superiors or bad judgment or incompetence goes beyond the limits of proper procedure.

THERE HAS never been a budget prepared for the armed forces which military chieftains thought

was "enough. This is natural because they think of every conceivable contingency that might find them without adequate manpower or weapons with which to fight a war the next week. But, once they have presented their requests and have been asked to come up with their "minimum requirements," it is up to the civilian secretary who unwisely pares such a budget to come before the committees of Congress and take the rap for it.

The president himself isn't subject to congressional summons but his civilian aides are available for testimony. All the political capital desired can be obtained through headlines that show the civilian secretaries to have exercised good or bad judgment, as the case may be, in their decisions on the

The Budget Bureau officials are likewise subject to interrogation by the committees of Congress.

Why, therefore, put the military men on the spot and make them appear to be insubordinate?

The answer is that the congressional committees think the public will be impressed by the military men as disinterested witnesses. But the truth is some of them in the past have been forced to become tactful avoiders of the truth and obvious defenders of the political administration they were serving.

THE WAY to keep military men out of politics is for Congress to stop dragging them into politics. Gen. Twining's protest is timely and, besides, why shouldn't the secretary of the Army, the secretary of the Air Force, the secretary of the Navy and the secrebary of Defense stand up before congressional committees and defend the budget and tell why they

adopted every item in it or rejected other items? This is the customary way in parliamentary government. But the military, having once made its recommendations, must necessarily carry out the final decisions and should not be subjected to in-

nuendoes of inspordination. The Democrats certainly ought to be in favor of such a course because so many of them agreed with President Truman when he dismissed a great general on grounds of "insubordination" just for writing a letter to a member of Congress which the general never intended to become public and which dealt in the broadest terms with defense problems in

Defense Plans Muddled

By JAMES MARLOW

Eisenhower has talked three times recently about reorganizing the Defense Department. It's still not clear what he intends to do. He talked speed, then seemed not to be talking speed, and now talks speed again.

It's not clear what anyone e'se, including Congress, intends to do about it, either. One thing is sure: the department has been under blazing attack for red tape, doubletalk, delay, and interservice

In particular the joint chiefs of staff (JCS) system has been attacked - and defended. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, appointed by Eisenhower, is chairman of the JCS, which is made up of the heads of each of the three armed services.

The four chiefs usually reach agreement by compromise, with Twining not voting. This is the main complaint against the system: It has a built-in method for each of the chiefs to angle and wangle for his own branch of the service.

The result: various proposals to abolish the JCS and substitute either a single military boss or perhaps a general staff of top officers who would be divorced from their individual branches of the armed forces.

There's mixed feeling in Congress about (A) scrapping the JCS. (B) setting up a single military chief, (C) making changes and (D) not making changes. And military men themselves disagree on what to do. if anything.

Twining says he wants to keep an open mind about changes in the present system. Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations and therefore a member of the JCS, defends the present arrangement and opposes the idea of a single commander for all three services.

Yet Lt. Gen. James Gavin, the Army's missile boss who's quitting the service for various reasons, wants the JCS junked and an advisory general staff of top officers substituted for it.

Eisenhower himself in 1947 proposed a single chief of staff but backed away from this when

WASHINGTON (P) - President soon be "finalized." that he would take the necessary executive action, and that he would send his

recommendations to Congress. But in his Jan. 15 news conference he seemed to think plenty of time was needed. He said his own convictions on reorganizing the Pentagon "cannot be the final answer" and he anticipated many

conferences." Monday night in a speech to Republicans in Chicago he again indicated a need for speed. He talked of "prompt and effective modernization" of the Defense Department.

The Democratic leaders of House and Senate-Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts and Sen. Johnson of Texas - have both called for Eisenhower to take full responsibility for reorganizing the

Johnson, whose Senate subcommittee has been investigating the whole defense setup, has expressed no fixed ideas of his own but he did demand action "to knock heads together" in the Pent-

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense McElroy has appointed a committee of citizens and Army brass, past and present, to see what they think.

Thought For Today

So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase. - I Cor. 3:7.

Thine is the seed time. God alone beholds the end of what is sown: Beyond our vision weak and dim The harvest time is hid with Him. - John G. Whittier.

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What goes, Harry?

Vera and Myrna Davis at Wash-Aristotle (Tex") Schultz. duced. In his twenties he joined an Alaskan Congress preferred the JCS. "Mom, how's your sense of humor today?" ingtonville. Charlotte and Margold rush, lost his last nickel and played a Where he stands now he hasn't jorie Smith, Mary Frances Hil-WE ARE STILL INTRIGUED by case of said. cornet in a Yukon saloon for grub. No movie gendorf, Alice Kenreich, Dolor e s In his State of the Union Mesfellow who tried to stick up the club and get ever got more laughs from him than Chap-Jones, and Virginia Morris presage Jan. 9 he said his own con-\$100,000 of Bing Crosby golf-tournament lin's 'The Gold Rush." sented musical selections. clusions on what to do now would

YOUR INCOME TAX PRIMER: Chapter Eight

Income from Pensions, Annuities, Rents A MANA

Primer. It will cover:

sions and annuities.

other sources.

Schedule I - Depreciation. you received a pension or annui- the expected return, ty in 1957, the first thing to do is determine whether it is one of

erans or their families. 2. Social security benefits.

3. Railroad retirement pensions. bles. active service.

IF YOUR PENSION was from needed to fill out Schedule E. step is to determine whether the or pension was partially paid for amount of the pension or annuity by your employer does not affect you will receive in the first three the method by which it is taxed. or exceeds your own total contri- your share of the cost from the bution to the pension or annuity amount contributed by your em-

lired Jan. 1, 1957 and will receive ployer or the agency which pays a pension of \$50 a month or \$1,- you the annuity or pension should 800 in three years. If you paid into furnish this information, the pension fund \$1,800 or less, Rental income is reported on then you should report the pension Schedule G of Form 1040.

ered tax-free up to the amount of are only taxed on the profit. your cost or contribution. Thereafter, the payments are fully tax-

three years are less than your as expenses. contribution or cost then you Depreciation is the most diffithis series.

that part of his annual annuity a room or two in their home. The do not include the value of your a rooming or boarding houses as which is equal to the cost of his official explanation of depreciation lot in the "cost or other basis" a business, annuity divided by his total ex- is on page 14. Schedule I must be of your house in computing depre- Any remaining items of income pected return over the life of the filled out to explain any deduc- ciation. However, the cost of any are reported on Schedule H. contract. He is taxed on any ex-tion for depreciation.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS | eral amounts. One of these, the in-Some of the most complicated vestment in the contract or annuity, which goes on line 1, is the schedules on Form 1040 will be total cost to you of the payments explained in this article of the received tax-free in previous years under the old 3 per cent rule in Schedule E - Income from pen- effect prior to 1954.

Line 2 of Schedule E calls for Schedule G - Income from rents an amount equal to the expected payments to be received. If the Schedule H - Income from annuity contract is for a fixed numpartnerships, estates, trusts and ber of years that determines the number of annual payments which when multiplied by the amount Taking up Schedule E first, if of the annual payment will give

MOST ANNUITIES, however the following non-taxable pensions, are for the life of one or more 1. Government pensions to vet-persons. The expected returns from such contracts can only be determined by using life expectancy ta-

4. Armed forces retirement pay If you are receiving such an anbased on a disability resulting from nuityor pension it is suggested that you contact the insurance You do not have to report in-company or other agency from come from the above four sourc- which you receive payments. Most of these organizations are set up to furnish you the information

some other source then the next The fact that an annuity contract

years after payments start equals However, you must separate ployer and show only your cost in For example, suppose you re- line 1 of Schedule E. Your em-

IF, HOWEVER, your pension or what to report as income and also Revenue Service. annuity payments in the first covers the items you can deduct

must use Part I of Schedule E. | cult rental expense to compute, Such a recipient is not taxed on especially for those who rent only LAND IS NOT depreciable so This applies to people operating

Once the taxable and nontax-should be carefully determined the other basis" of your home.

In order to fill out Part I of be used which goes in column 4; of Schedule Iafter filling out col- as reimbursements for medical exthe Schedule E so as to arrive at and the last is the expected life umns 1 and 2. If you rent one out penses which reduced your tax the taxable portion of an annuity of the property. it is necessary to determine sev- If you are renting out a house and so on.

Damascus

Monthly business meeting will guest speaker. be held in the Friends Church on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker of The Internal Revenue Service has Thursday evening with Wendell Salem were dinner guests Sunday found the average brick house lasts

The Men in Missions group of Troop 78 Jan. 28 at the High mates as a guide for determining the Friends Church conducted services at the Valley Road Rest

A puppet show will be a feawill last. If you think your properto will last longer than the above Home Sunday evening.

the Christian Endeavor Society of in charge. day evening. Rev. John Branting- be entertained Jan. 28 by Mrs. umn 4 the total depreciation on ham of Milan was the Evangelist, Wilbert Baker.

ly Meeting of Friends in Springbe more than column 3 minus colins the subject for discussion when the seekend speaking at was the subject for discussion when the services. the Columbiana County Cultivat- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emery of line method of depreciation enors Advisory Council of the Farm Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. ter in column 5 of Schedule I these Bureau Association was entertain- C. E. Stanley Sunday.

tell Friday evening. "Truer and better advertisement as to prices on Dairy Products."

Lunch was served by the host-have received word of the birth of

bert Stryffeler Feb. 21.

of the leader, Mrs. Orville Blythe. van Winn. Ada May Hanna, president, was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shreve of in charge, with Renie Bauman Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs.

receiving the dues for the Blue Charles Hoffman Sunday afternoon. Shepherds Patrol and Carol Spack Charles Hoffman returned home collecting the dues for the Red Saturday from a trip to Florida. The group then worked on their returned to their home in Hano-

refreshments brought by Paula at Charles Hoffman's. Root, were served. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips closed by singing "Taps."

tertained by Mrs. Carl Fultz on tion in Washington, D.C. Friday evening with the door prize Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox of At being awarded Mrs. Victor Bur- water and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Prizes in the games were won and Mrs. Donald Phillips Sunday. by Mrs. Harold Iddings Mrs. Jerd Lunch was served by the hostess. Columbiana Courts Dow and Mrs. Emil Meissner.

Mrs. Richard Carmen will re- New Entry ceive the group Feb. 21.

The Mothers Club of Goshen Un- erpool vs Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T.

ning with James Hafer librarian your house or other rented properat the Salem Public Library as ty will last from the time you

This will be preceded by prayer meeting led by Donovan Winn, at "Movie Makers" will be the "Movie Make theme of the meeting of Cub Scout YOU CAN USE THESE esti-

Robert Bowman of Malone College Dr. Everett Cattell and Rev. previous years. The amount shown organist and Joe Moore of Damas- Chester Stanley attended Quarter- in column 3 of Schedule G cannot

ed by Mr. and Mrs. John Bar- Mr and Mrs. Donald Carrier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharky It was decided to encourage of Alliance were Sunday guests of

a son to their son and daughter-The next meeting will be held in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Stryat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- ffeler of Youngstown. The baby has been named Bruce Allen.

The Girl Scout Promise was giv-en in opening the meeting of Girl ham of Milan were dinner guests Scout No. 2 Saturday at the home Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Dono-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman needlecraft badge, after which verton after spending a few days

left Tuesday to attend a National The E double T club was en- Agricultural Lime Stone Conven-

Speakman of Sebring called on Mr.

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ion Elementary grades will meet Payne, Wellsville; settled and disin the school building Monday eve- missed at defendant's costs.

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income in Part II of Schedule Money you receive for renting or anything larger, you would be you are dividing it up into equal property must be reported. How- wise to get expert help in setting yearly portions.

This part permits your pension ever the schedule has columns for up Schedule I for the first time. Now divide the amount you or annuity payments to be recov-deducting expenses so that you If, however, you are renting just put in column 3 by the number of a part of your house or relatively years in column 6. This will give small items such as house fur- you the depreciation to show in READ OVER the section on nishings, the following simple column 7. This same amount is Rents and Royalties on page 14 of rules for filling out Schedule I then shown in column 3 of Schedthe official instructions. This tells will generally satisfy the Internal ule G.

The "cost or other basis" was

REPORT THAT ON

SCHEDULE "H"

able portion of his annual annuity first year you used Schedule I. If you are renting out two of ceived under a court order, reare established they remain con- One is the "cost or other basis" six rooms in your house, take one- wards or prizes, recoveries of bad stant throughout the term of his which goes in column 3; another third of the "cost or other basis" debts, and health or accident inis the method of depreciation to and put that amount in column 3 surance payments received by you of seven rooms, take one-seventh, in a prior year.

Next estimate how many years first began renting a part of it. Santee presiding clerk and Mrs. of their son-in-law and daughter about 40 years from the time it was built and an average frame

ty will last longer than the above The Youth Rally, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fultz will be guides use the longer period. Put the number of estimated the Friends Church, concluded Sun- The Jolly Neighbors Club will years in column 6. Put in colthe property you have deducted in

> If you are using the straightwords "Straight Line." This means

NOTE THAT THE instructions fully explained in Article 7 of say to report room rent as busirender services to the occupant.

major improvements or additions This is the place to report in-There are three items which should be included in "cost or come from an estate or trust ali-

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"BEGINNING WITH ME" is the and Mrs. Donald Izenour, leader program topic for January circle Circle 4, at 8 p.m. at the church meetings of the United Lutheran with Miss Hilda Franke and Mrs. Women of Holy Trinity Church. | Carl Capel, hostesses, and Miss

day: Circle 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Peter Cibula and of Mrs. Charles Becknell of 1136

DAR Chapter Meets With Mrs. Harrold

program on American Music when leader. she was hostess Monday night to Circle 1 will meet at 8 p.m. members of the Daughters of the Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Harrold chapter chairman Mrs. H. C. Funk will be leader popular compositions from early Thomas will be hostesses. Mrs.

The speaker introduced three tions of American music, Miss served at the recent meeting of Lynn Harrold played a piano solo, the Ten After Twelve Club at the

Mrs George Herrmann, harpist, were in attendance. played a Victor Herbert medley, A gift was presented Mrs. Al-"Kiss Me Again," and "Thine day anniversary. Alone." Duet numbers by Mrs. Fred Detwiler at the piano included "Lullaby" and "Fragment ceiving the special prize. from an Etude."

Presiding at the business session was Mrs. Michael Schuller, regent, Mrs. Lee Boone. who announced a special meeting for the executive committee at her

vice and Red Cross projects. Mrs. First Presbyterian Church is in- session, and Mrs. Ross Clay gave Mrs. Letha Astry announced Sen. as baby sitters at the building for Raymond Hoffman reported on the vited to a square dance Sunday the invocation. newly organized Junior American evening sponsored by the Post Mrs. Matt Melitschka installed cheon Jan. 29 at 12 noon at the children. once each month under the spon- First Church in Akron. sorship of the chapter.

Mrs. W. W. Brown's discussion rangements to attend topic. The chapter voted to contribute to Memorial Acres in Ashland County, a state reforesta-

Mrs. Joseph Boone, secretary, listed honor roll requirements for the state and national programs and read thankyou notes from Chilocco Indian Agricult ural School and from a school in Tamassee, S.C., for boxes of clothing and Christmas gifts received from the chapter. A letter of thanks also was read from Lena Yazzi, an Indian student at Chilocco, whom the chapter sponsors.

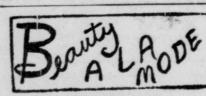
Announcement was made of the DAR state convention March 17, 18 and 19 in Cincinnati, and of the Continental Congress to be held April 14-18 in Washington.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Duffy and Mrs. Harrold. Mrs. Mildred Smith was associate hostess. Mrs. Mae Smith, past regent of the chapter was honored in celebration of her birthday

The Feb. 17 meeting, featuring the American History Month observance, will be held at Mrs. Mae Smith's home on Fairfield Ave. in

Mrs. Willard Hetric and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley, both of Columbiana, will be associate hostesses. A report will be given by the committee on the Flag of the U .-S.A., and Mrs. Charles Oertel, program chairman, will give the program evaluation report,

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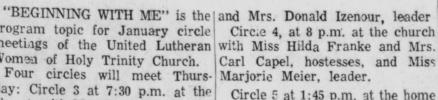
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Mrs. Charles Davidson, hostesses E. 10th St. with Mrs Ray Stockton, leader, serving also as associate hostess. Members are asked to bring articles to be sold to help defray shipping expenses of the Christmas boxes.

Circle 6, at 1:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Sheen of 1490 N. Ellsworth Ave Mrs. Don ald Christen will be associate host-Mrs. Clyde Harrold presented a ess, and Mrs. Fred Oesch is to be

American Revolution in her home liam Bailey and Mrs. George Schmid are to serve as hostesses while American times to the present day. Russell Fortune is to be leader.

of Lisbon Road. Nineteen guests

Herrmann at the harp and Mrs. August and Mrs. Robert Camp- er House.

Newgarden St.



MRS. JOHN ENGLAND, retiring president and new vice president, gives gavel to Mrs. Ernest of American Music, gave a history | Circle 2 will meet Tuesday at | Whitacre, president of the Republican Women's Club. Other newly-installed officers looking on are of the various types of music and 8 p.m. at the church also. Mrs. (1, to r.) Mrs. Arthur Schropp, financial secretary; Mrs. George D. Chappell, second vice president; the composers, naming the most Martin Thomas and Miss Thelma Mrs. Audrey Scullion, treasurer; Miss Elma Auld, Federation delegate, and Mrs. Harry Abrams,

guests who entertained with selections of American music, Miss served at the recent meeting of Republican Women Install "Sourwood Mountain," arranged by home of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Scott of Lisbon Road. Nineteen guests Officers, Hold Guest Night

Guest night and installation of cial secretary; Mrs. Harry Ab- At School Next Monday Rinse and dry. Before replacing, Mrs. Harry Snyder. "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," fred August in honor of the birth- officers highlighted the Monday rams, corresponding secret ary; "Discussion 66" will be the proevening meeting of the Republican Mrs. Audrey Scullion, treasurer; gram topic at a meeting of the Card prizes were won by Mrs. Women's Club at the Ruth Smuck- and Miss Elma Auld, representa- Reilly Parent-Teacher Association

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beil, with Mrs. Donald Palmer re- Seventy - five persons were pres- Women's Clubs. ent, with guests from Columbiana, Lunch was served by Mrs. Scott Leetonia and East Liverpool. assisted by Mrs. Paul Mercer and Among the guests were Mr. and state campaign fund and the counfrom the parents. Mrs. Richard Bryan of East Liv- ty health league. The Feb. 13 meeting will be at erpool. Mr Bryan, who is a can-

commissioner, spoke briefly. Mrs J. H. England, retiring Eighth Sea — St. Lawrence Sea- ia at the school. tailed report on Community Ser- THE YOUNG ADULT group of president, presided at the business way."

Citizens Club which will meet High Westminster Fellowship of the following 1958 officers: Mrs. Youngstown VFW Mural Room. Members of the local group may England, first vice president; Mrs. dish dinner was served. The host-covers, be sure to brush loose dust "Natural Conservation" was contact Joan Schuller about ar- George Chapel, second vice presi- ess committee consisted of Mrs. from seams and inside pleats be dent: Mrs. Arthur Schropp, finan- Charles Snyder, Mrs. C. E. Phil-fore putting in sudsy water.

liam Ward and Miss Auld. The next meeting is Feb. 17.

Reilly PTA to Meet

tive to the Salem Federation of Jan. 27 at the school auditorium. at least three sides are the best Village in Massachusetts and Shel-

Dean Phillips, child accounting Mrs. W. D. King, program officer, will inform the group on home on Fair Ave. Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. August of 329 grass who showed movies of "The decided about having a cafeter-

A Girl Scout Troop will serve John Bricker will speak at a lun-paren's who wish to bring their

Ernest Whitacre, president; Mrs. Preceding the meeting, a cover- When you are laundering slip

League of Women Voters To Hear Speaker Thursday

of the aged in this area will be guest discussed by Miss Marie Pangratz, Members of the league, who parfield representative for the depart- ticipated in last week's tour of ment of public welfare of Ohio's the County Infirmary and the Val-Aid for the Aged, when the Lea- ley Road Nursing Home, will make gue of Women Voters meets at 8 brief reports.

p.m. Thursday in the Salem Pub- A coffee hour will be held fol lowing the meeting.

Miss Pangratz, one of Ohio's 12 supervisors for County Aid For the Aged offices, will speak on the Book Club scope and purposes of her work. She will also report on Gov. C. Program Is
William O'Neill's conference on problems of the aged held last cover nursing home rates and the type of cases they are permitted Twenty - four members of the Sa a month available to old age pen- the Ruth Smucker House.

lic Library.

Miss Edith Forbes, league chair- ano solo, "Somebody Bigger Than problems of the aged, is in charge vei. assisted during the question and answer period by members of her lic Library in memory of Mrs. of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Regal, capabilities Mrs. Henry Anderson committee, Mrs. Henry Anderson Ralph Snyder. and Miss Eve Butera.

Mrs. Edith Hilditch, supervisor tion to the Ninth district of the Derr of 484 E. Fifth St. and a of Columbiana County Aid for the Ohio Federation of Women's Club nephew of Mrs. Naomi Groner.

tioner is simpler than it sounds. ections, "The Maiden's Wish" by Remove the filter, shake off loose Chopin and "Velvet Shoes" by Randirt and dip filter in hot suds. dell Thompson, accompanied by

week in Columbus. Her report will Given Monday

to handle. She will also discuss lem Book Club attended its reguthe present maximum rate of \$65 lar meeting Monday afternoon at The meeting opened with a pi-

man of the 1958 local study on You and I" by Mrs. Charles Sne-

The club extended an invita- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

lips, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Wil- Aged program, will also be a to hold its legislation day in Sa-Cleaning filters in the air condi-Mrs. Frank Huber sang two sel- let woven in North Lima in 1858.

apply special filter oil that aids in Mrs. Matt Melitschka discustrapping foreign matter in the air. sed "The Lure of Antiques" and prize winner, Conrad Richter. A Baking sheets that are open on told of her visit to Old Sturbridge report of the Ohio Federation was sort of pan to use in making cook- burne Museum in Vermont. She Mrs. W. D. King told of her visit

Contributions were sent to the put before them by representative of the school will contribute the put before them by representative of heat the gooks will which it is a sold of her visit to the put before them by representative of heat the gooks will which it is a sold of her visit to the put before them by representative of heat the gooks will which it is a sold of her visit to the put before them by representative of heat the gooks will will be the sent to the put before them by representative of heat the gooks will be the sent to the put before them by representative of heat the gooks will be the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before them by representative of the sent to the put before the pu put before them by representatives from the parents.

circulation of heat, the cookie will which included early dinnerware, ville. handwoven linens, glassware, Feb. handwoven linens, glassware, Feb. 3 is the next meeting date.

WINS OPERA AUDITION -

Robert Regal (above) of Tucson,

Ariz., formerly of Salem, was

one of two winners of a regional

audition of the Metropolitan

Opera Auditions of the Air, held

formerly of Salem. He is the

Paul Revere lamps and a cover-

She closed her talk by reading the

poem "Old Things" by Cora Mae

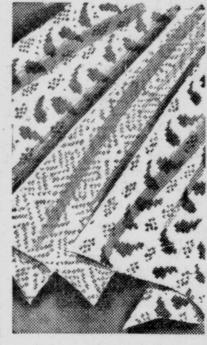
Mrs. Harry Snyder reviewed the

story, "The Iron Lady" by Pulitzer



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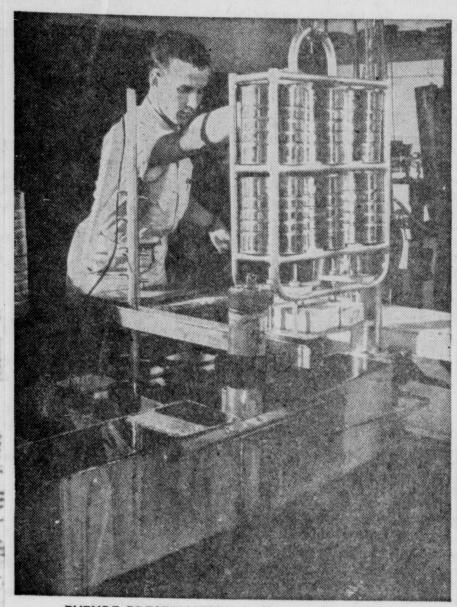
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FUTURE PRESERVATION — Gamma irradiation may be used for food preservation in the future, according to Arno Davies, who is lowering a rack of canned green beans into a water-filled column of a testing facility in a reactor station in Arco, Id.



THIS TIME IT ISN'T A REVOLUTION — Demonstrating supporters of the Peoples Action party blast off firecrackers outside Singapore's city hall just before an inaugural meeting of the city council. Fracas delayed the meeting.



NOT SO HAPPY—Rounding out the old year in poor style is this unidentified little girl being carried to an ambulance after a six-car collision in New York. Nine persons were injured in the smashup.



RAISING STANDARDS - Cynthia Busset shows the difference between sweet corn grown the old way in India and by modern methods. Cynthia's dad is with the Kansas State college team in New Delhi.



RINGS THE BELL-Wearers of this gown can have a real ball as this model is doing in New York. The gown features a black net front swinging into copper and white. Bell skirt has slightly rounded hips.



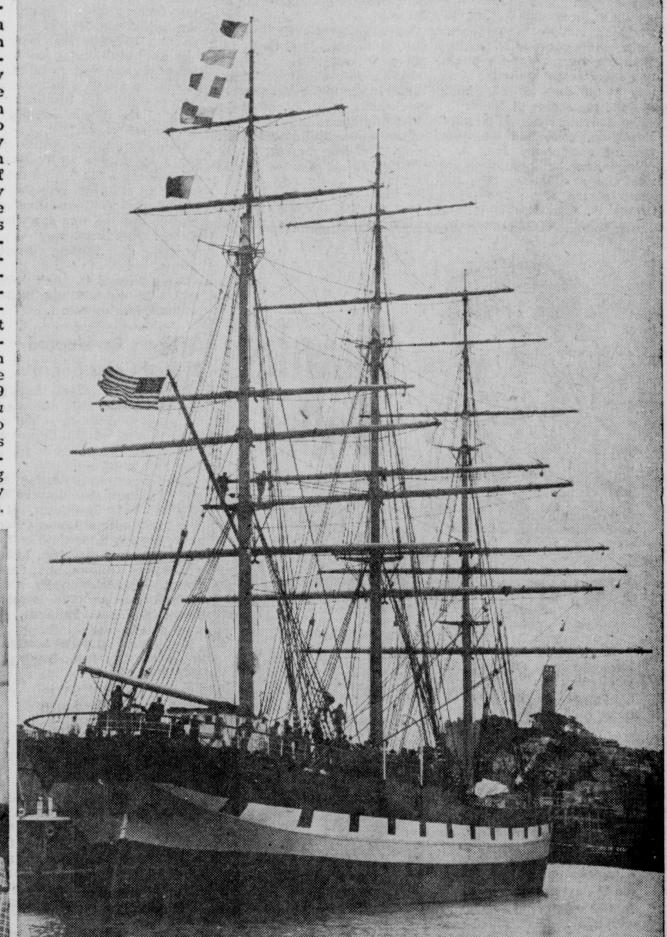


Visitors look at panels. Old tub is in foreground.

IN AN ERA of atomic-pow-L ered ships, the fate of a three-masted, full-rigged iron ship-the last of the winddriven Cape Horn fleet-may not get much notice in the press, but residents of San Francisco do care. The ship is the Balclutha, one of many which helped build San Francisco before the turn of the century. Purchased by the San Francisco Maritime Museum association two years ago, she has been almost completely restored to her original condition by a community effort. Men from 18 maritime unions worked weekends on the old ship without pay. Since her grand opening to the public, more than 250 thousand persons have paid her a visit. It was 69 years ago that the Balclutha stopped off in San Francisco for the first time. Now she's home for good. She is a tourist attraction that is rivalling the Golden Gate and Bay bridges as must-see spots.



Karl Kortum directs the Maritime museum.

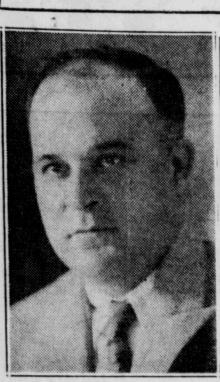


The restored Balclutha, with flag and pennants waving, is memento of city's past.



NOT SO NICE AT NICE-Cracked wall and roadway are visible evidence of the damage done by snowstorms, torrential rain and violent wind in the usually sun-drenched Riviera. This is road between Nice and Monte Carlo.

King Features Syndicate



Emil Bahm

Emil Bahm, Clothing Merchant, Succumbs

Emil Bahm, 60, of 147 W. 10th St. died Tuesday at 6:35 p.m. at Thursday evening. the Central Clinic of uremic poi-

Born Sept. 15, 1897 in Austria- David Deutsch, 71, of 240 W. 2nd Firm Seeks \$12,000 Hungary, he was the son of Adolph St. died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at and Julia Rothbart Bahm. He came his home. to Salem in 1914 and established Bahm's Clothing Store.

enberg, who survives.

ers, Charles and Ernest Bahm, Emanu-el of Youngstown.

Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Shriver-Allison Northside Funeral Home day at the Shriver-Allison North Township in Carrol County, west in Youngstown, with Rabbi Ben- Side Funeral Home, with Rabbi of Salineville. The plaintiffs claim jamin D. Ruditsky officiating.

home from 7 to 9 tonight. rael Cemetery in Youngstown.

Henry Jackson

Henry Jackson, 86, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a former Salem resident, died this morning at his

the past 50 years in Utah.

three sisters, Mrs. Frank Knep-per and Mrs. George Harris of Sa-vives. lem and Mrs. Archie McBride of New Brighton, Pa.; two brothers,

Born in Portsmouth Feb. 26, 1878 Division. Methodist Church and the McCar- rad of Orlando, Fla. ty Sunday School Class the Auxil- Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. aris and the Dames of Malta.

She and her husband, Edgar S. ter officiating. Donaldson, celebrated their 62nd Friends may call at the funeral the Moslem people." wedding anniversary Jan. 16. home Thursday evening.

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Ella metery. Dores of the home; two sons, George W. Donaldson of Cleve- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS present plans for introducing such

land, and Worth F. Donaldson of dure comes when boys and girls Of Cruelty Skaneateles N.Y.; seven grand- get into senior high school and children and 11 great-grandc hil- college," he said.

Henderson officiating.

morial Park.

Friends may call at the fune-

John Zink

death of his brother-in-law, John branch college, Zink, 58, of 1539 S. Seneca St., Alp.m. Tuesday at Alliance City in intellectual leadership is to and three months.

gan Engineering Co.

Survivors include his wife. Agnes Schmidt Zink; four children; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held Frida, aft. ernoon at the Sharer Funeral Home in Alliance, with calling hours on

David Deutsch

Born Aug. 15, 1886 in Austria-Hungary, he was the son of Lazar

In 1925 he married Rachel Ros- 1914 and operated the U.S. Iron leading to the Councilman Donald Cannon re- local High School will be storm Judge Raymond S. Rug. and Metal Co. here with his son Also surviving are one son, Na- Joseph, until retiring last June. than Bahm of Salem; two broth- He was a member of Temple

Funeral service will be held Samuel, of Cleveland.

Benjamin Ruditzky officiating, Bu-lighting struck the tipple May 31, Friends may call at the funeral rial will be in the church ceme- 1956, causing it to collapse July

The family requests that mate- pay the claims, it is alleged.

rial tributes take the form of do- The jury includes Harry Abrams ished.

Elwood E. Calvin

He was born in Salem, and spent 5th St. died at Crile Hospital Rey and Estile Wilson RD 1; Er-Cleveland Tuesday at 12:05 p.m.

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Clevel Survivors include his wife, Ella Born March 21, 1901 in Salem, overton; and Ray McPherson, Mina daughter, Mrs. Ella Adair of dia Entrikin Calvin. In 1920 he Tropic, Utah; three grandchildren; Wile is the alternate.

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Ralph Jackson of Salem and lice station for three years until George Jackson of Youngstown. November 1955 when he retired Services will be held in Salt Lake because of illness. He had formerly been employed at Mullins and Britain, Turkey and Britain

Mrs. Edgar Donaldson

Elks Club and First Presbyterian Turkey along with some other above 19 per cent on net capital. ordinance included in the recent-ALLIANCE - Mrs. Sarah Ann Church; he served in Company E, NATO countries is due to get nu-Donaldson 79, of 1235 Avalon Ave. 112 Engineers from May 2, 1917 died at her residence at 11:10 on to April 17, 1919 in France and Tuesday morning after an illness Belgium. He was also a member of the Cleveland Chapter of the 37th

neral Home, with Rev. Laten Car- their existence and constitute "an also calls for a general wage in- increases in defense costs.

Besides her husband, she is sur- Burial will be in Grandview Ce-

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for

Kerr

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Convicted age." The pay-off for this proce-

Mr. Kerr said good students are tence of two years imprisonment to learn, and appreciate the op-assault against U.S. Navy prisonmake for them.

The superintendent said only busted to private, to forfeit all pay time and that the property ownral home Thursday from 7 to 9 about one out of three good students get to go on to college. orably discharged.

He strongly urged adding grades 13 and 14 to the high school years, eight-man general court-martial ers was considered at a Council

He was employed by the Mor- opportunity to train themselves ful- able.

concluded.

Thomas Howett.

LISBON - Testimony was to treatment. He was a member of the Agu- and Sarah Deutsch. In 1913 he continue today at 1 p.m. in a \$12,-000 civil suit in common pleas quitted. Four of the convictions ment some three weeks ago. dath Achim Temple in Beaver married Ethel Szabo, who survives. Falls, Pa.

| Miss Elizabeth Berninger of Gerwick wide between high ridges of wide between high ridges of wide between high ridges of many, an exchange teacher at the curbs many, an exchange teacher at zard is presiding.

pany, Salineville, asks this amount gusting and inhuman cruelty" to city, both of Niles; and three sisters, Besides his wife and son, he from three insurance companies prisoners. He was convicted on "Nothing definite was decided Forecasters reported a new by Karen Carnes and group sing-Mrs. Ethel Freed of Youngstown, leaves another son, Albert, also -Northern Assurance Ltd., New counts that included hitting pris- but a recommendation concerning snowstorm brewing in the West ing. Mrs. Margaret Sarbin of Salem, of Salem; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia York; Camden Fire Insurance As-oners in the stomach, slapping city street lighting will be made and said it might hit southwest and Mrs. Giskle Feurerlicht of Hechkoff of Forest Hills, N. Y.: sociates, Camden, N.J., and Na- their faces and drawing a bayo- in the near future," Cannon said. Kansas tonight. three grandchildren; and a brother, tional Fire Insurance Company, of net across one seaman's stomach Pittsburgh, Pa.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thurs- The tipple is located in Fox

nations to the March of Dimes. Lois Herron, Vivian Wilt of Sa-Lois Herron, Vivian Wilt of Sa-lem; David K. Dotson, East Liv-he would have been glad to let cil that the water mains and sewer Elwood E. Calvin, 56, of 368 W. gia Eaton, Wellsville; Helen Starkey and Esther Wilson Salineville;

Dulles

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are also members of the North He was a member of the Salem Atlantic Treaty Organization, and

weapons into the area apart from Turkey. The Turks have a long record of resisting Russian Russian Russian Turkey. The Turks have a long record of resisting Russian R

on Jan. 26, and expects to be back by Philip Miraglatta of East Livin Washington on Feb. 1.

Officers Re-Elected By Red Cross Board

the board of directors of the nor- the funeral of Clerk of Courts John tial. But we must move much thern district of the Columbiana W. Coleman. County Red Cross, held at the vil-

Daie McCormick of Leetonia; trea- ed. surer, Mrs. S. E. McCune of New The jury includes: Waterford; vice chairman, Lisbon, Mrs. Wayne Calhoun, Mrs. Cathe- Zook East Liverpool; Dan Hitt rine Pierce; Leetonia, Mrs. Victor Okey Hudsoc and Carl Drummon, Teenage Dance Set

ters in the City Bank Building in ville; and Willia Heacock, Alliance ry Grange Hall. Mrs. Lewis Duke, Columbiana.

St. Clairsville Man To Run For Senator

46, a practicing attorney at St. A special meeting of Salem Clairsville announced yesterday his Chapter 94 of Royal Arch Masons filing as a democratic candidate will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for state senatorial nomination for at the Masonic Temple. The Royal the 20th and 22nd district which Arch Masons degree will be conincludes Belmont, Harrison, Car-ferred on a class of candidates. roll, Jefferson and Columbia na counties.

Notre Dame University, district fellowship is planned. chairman of Boy Scouts and Club. This is his first venture into In The Service past president of Bellaire Kiwanis politics.

He is married and the father of three children.

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Marine, 23,

Sasebo, ir southern Japan.

vestigation began of prisoner

Officer

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with the trustees. YOKOSUKKA, Japan (A)-A sen- Will Abandon Alley

Council

Director Dr. Richard J. McCon-

Council voted unanimously to abandon the first alley south of W. State St., located between Pine Court Monday claiming he is be-Councilman Arthur Hanna told ing held unlawfully. the group that the alley has not

McLane, 23, was also ordered been open for travel for some abandonment. The sentence was given by the The petition from the land own-

either to be used as pre-college which convicted him Tuesday of meeting late in 1957 and it was Matt Schmidt of 714 Newgarden or for vocational training. In adnine cruelty charges and one asalso authorized by the Planning forced his confession even though Ave. has received word of the dition, he suggested establishing a sault count. It acquitted him of Commission after careful study,

onto Reilly Ave. instead of Frank- "are completely false" and that Five are to be elected. The sentence will be reviewed

He said he has received many court. complaints from the teachers at onto Franklin St. are in constant by far the best way to attain and trials of 16 former Marine guards danger of collision with vehicles oners at the Navy base brig at

The matter of changing the direction of the alley was referred at 5:40 p.m. after 26 hours. McLane's was the last trial. conto the streets and alleys commitThirteen inches fell in the final
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treatment at Sasebo. Twenty sail. Sanctions Appointment whipped it into drifts and cut visi-

jected to cruel and inhuman ment of Harry Loria to the Board low 20s. of Health. Six of the Marines were ac- Mayor Smith made the appoint

McLane pleaded innocent to ac- er the relocation and installation of cluttered with abandoned cars. W. J. Moore and Son Coal Com- cusations of "inexcusable, dis- a number of street lights in the Council discussed the advisabil- While the storm was virtually

ity of limiting parking to one side spent, snow continued to fall in At Niagara Falls of Penn St. from E. Pershing St. the vast area bounded by the Mis- NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. P-A CITY HOSPITAL to Columbia St. and to one side sissippi River and western Ohio rairoa/i tank car filled with a Daugater, to Mr. and Mrs. of 7th St. from Ellsworth Ave. to and the southern Great Lakes to chemical exploded with a thun- George Bush of Columbiana, today. Superior Ave.

Burial will be in Children of Is- No calling hours will be ob- panies each held a policy on the from tampering with his old rectipple for \$4,000, and refused to ords. Varner is expected to get Chief Clarence W. Wright to de- A 5-inch snow briefly tied Chi-10 days' suspension as soon as cide which sides of streets should cago in knots but the wet snow parently were no deaths. Zahrndt's suspension time is fin- be restricted. In other action, Water Superin- returned to normal along major plowed a huge crater in a rail- OUT OF TOWN

erpool; Thelma Miller an dGeor- Warren look at cash book, but was lines are in good shape and that perturbed at the latter's perempthe obstruction in the water main 80 Reservations Made on 11th St. was cleared up. For Lions Club Fete Mayor Todd issued written or- Water department employes have

sion of Zahrndt. No written or and the dirty water situation that reservations have been received dustrialized city. hood is practically at an end, Hayes night program this evening at Warren was out of town and promised. could not be reached for comment. A petition signed by city fire- Robert Tripp registrar at Mount

Warren at the November election, hours from 72 to 56 per week, speaker. Joseph and Mary Mellon without a corresponding cut in wag- and their son, Joey, of West Point es, was not presented to Council will furnish special music. as had been expected. Council scheduled a meeting for p.m., followed by the meeting.

Jan. 30 concerning re-wording and other minor changes in the zoning Car Shears Pole Here;

Debate

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have realities to consider," he

The broad warning on this point improved pensions and other spending. Rep. Mason (R-III), aged. spenders and the Modern Repub- raigned before Mayor Harold D. lican spenders."

erpool against the Beaver Local have become aware of a previous hour blackout last night. The jury visited the premises miscalculation of Soviet prog- Clenn Harding, manager of the The jury visited the premises and heard opening statements on Tuesday.

The jury was dismissed at 4 p.m.

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facilities for the Strategic Air

RD. Helen Vishak of East Liver- youth chairman, is in charge. Don Stelts will call for square

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Accused Man Offers Good Alibi If True COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-A Shelby

County inmate of Ohio Penitentinor who went over the contract ary claims he was convicted of NEW YORK (A)-The nominata crime that took place while he ing Committee of The Associated was in the Shelby County Jail at Press, meeting here to select can-The inmate, Richard Baker, 25, of Directors at the annua. confiled a writ of habeas corpus in vention of members on April 21

Benjamin M. McKelway, Wash ington (D.C.) Sunday Star; John R. Reitemeyer, Hartford (Conn.) into changing his plea from in- Courant; Richard W. Clarke, New nocent to guilty when he went to York (N.Y.) Daily News; W H and allowances and to be dishon- ers on the alley approved of the trial reb. 18, 1956. He was indicted Cowles, Spokane (Wash.) Spokesby the Shelby County Grand Jury man-Review; and Nathaniei R in January, 1956, for "stabbing Howard, Cleveland (Ohio) News, with intent to wound." Baker con- all incumbents;

tended in his application to the And Robert Bunnelle, Asheville forced his confession even though (N.C.) Citizen; Edward eE. Lind one assault and seven cruelty Council President Curtis Vaughan he claimed he was being held in jail at Sidney at the time of the S. Hoag Jr., Pueblo (Colo.) Chiefliance. Mr. Zink succumbed at 6:30 way for America to forge ahead p.m. Tuesday at Alliance City in intellectual leadership in int In Sidney today, Sheriff Gear- et (R.I.) Call and Evening Re-Hospital following three and a half make certain all youth who have months' illness.

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he will answer them if called into The committee also nominated incumbent Raymond L. Spangler. ulation, one to be elected.

gusts up to 40 miles an hour Will Hold Program

ors complained they had been subat the grange hall.

Main thoroughfares here were The meeting will be in charge of packed trenches only two lanes Worthy Master William Martin. tee met Monday night to consid- side streets still were impassable, Beaver Local High School, will be son of North Lima. guest speaker. Her talk will be Downtown hotels overflowed with followed by a short debate, question and answer period, recitation St.

Tank Car Explodes

road right-of-way and severely Son, Bruce Alan, to Dr. and damaged houses in the immediate Mrs. Russell Stryffeler, Jan. 16 at The car was on tracks of the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stryffeler of

Niagara Junction Railroad, a service line owned by trunk rail- Edward Ryser Sr. of MC 1, Salem

FOUR ARE FINED HERE

of \$277 and costs by Mayor Harold D. Smith Tuesday night and this Fine'l were: Jack W. Arbogast,

and sheared off a light pole near SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P) - Ivan the city limits, the police report- L. Long, 55, office manager of the Springfield Daily News and Joseph Cavalier, the driver, told Sun since 1952 and an employe of iary of the Sons of Union Veter- Friday at the Bieber Memorial Fu- on their territory would threaten reference to expected police that the steering wheel slip- the newspaper for 30 years, died ped from his hand, causing his car Tuesday following a heart attack

Candidates For AP **Election Selected**

didates for election to the Board Frankin County Common Pleas made the following nominations: biana.

Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune, lem. and Frank Jenkins of the Klamath Falls (Ore.) Herald and News, for the directorship held by cities of less than to,000 pop-

Police reported that there ap- CENTRAL CLINIC

The blast, heard for miles,

Four persons were fined a total

34, of New Philadelphia, \$187, overload; Russell Willard, 21, of W. 2nd St., \$50, disorderly conduct and intoxication; James C. Dean. 19. of Columbiana, \$30, disorderly conduct and intoxication; and Joseph Cavalier, \$10, reckless oper-

W. State St. early this morning NEWSPAPER OFFICIAL DIES

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Carl Scott of 965 South Ave. Mrs. Myrl Bailey of Columbi-

Leemon Huff of Rogers. Jonathan Fesler of Columbiana. Emily Jones of RD 4, Salem. Elgie Kime of Berlin Center Mrs. Lawrence Hulley of Colum-

Orlin Dressel of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Paul Richards of Lisbon. Patsy Dangelo of Salineville. Lois Oliphant of Rogers. DISCHARGES

Rev. Gilbert McGeehen of RD 1, James Martin of Berlin Center.

Linda Hazen of Canfield. James Melville of Columbiana. Mrs. Pearl Armstrong of Lisbon. Mrs. Verna Rudibaugh of Rog-

Mrs. Harriet Paine of New Wat-Mrs. Lola Duncan of 641 E. 3rd

Cherie Albert of Lake Milton. Paul Smith Jr. of Negley. Mrs. Alice Gwinn of RD 4, Sa-Mrs. William Welsh of Deerfield.

Mrs. Paul Yarwood and son of CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Harry Bennett of East Roches-

Herbert Lutton of East Liver-

DISCHARGES WEST POINT - West Point Paul Waithman of Winona. Harry Schmid of Hanoverton. Mrs. John Detchon and son of

> Washingtonville. Mrs. John Simonds and daughter of Leetonia. Mrs. Melvin Shoemaker and

Mrs. Alvin Allcorn of Sebring.

Timothy Gorman of 278 W. 4th Mrs. James Shasteen of 195 Ohio

Anthony Beltempo of Lectonia. Patricia Barcus of Sebring. Births

Kentucky and Tennessee. Snow dering roar today, injuring scores Daugater, to Mr. and Mrs. War-Council decided to delay further activity was expected to dwindle of persons and causing wide ren McMillen of East Palestine. Tuesday Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

North Side Hospital in Youngstown

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The Salem News

Service will be at the Cassaday endowed with unusual insight or at hard labor was given today to & Turkle Funeral Home Friday skill, or both. They are wide awake Marine Sgt. Adrian A. McLane of at 2 p.m. with Rev. Joseph E. have efficient energy output, want Philadelphia, Pa., for cruelty and St and the Georgetown Road. Burial will be at Fairmount Me-portunities the school is trying to ers.

Mr. Kerr declared that the sure charges. He was liable to a maxi- told the group.

ly. "One way to accomplish this is to grant full scholarships to those who otherwise are unable automatically by higher naval auto go to college or university. For thorities. It was the heaviest of America that is the cheapest and 10 sentences given during the to maintain world leadership," he charged with mistreating pris-or the heavily traveled street.

The speaker was introduced by

For Tipple Collapse

a storm. Judge Raymond S. Buz- waii.

4, 1956. The three insurance com- cillar, also failed to stop Warren action on the parking situation to flurries and gradually end to- spread property damage.

Middle Eastern defenses came stockholders and executives 25 from Leonid Ilichev, Foreign Min- per cent would be divided among she lived in Alliance 35 years. Surviving besides his wife, Es- istry spokesman. He told the Mid- about 800,000 workers, and the She was a member of the First ther, is an aunt, Mrs. Laura Con-dle East countries that plans he union recommended, but did not said the United States has to es- demand, that 25 per cent go to tablish nuclear and rocket bases customers in rebates.

> was a bit puzzling to Washington benefits officials since the United States, so far as is known here, has no

LISBON - Edmund A. Sargus, To Meet Thursday

Mr. Sargus is a graduate of work, after which lunch and

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS | sonville, Fla.

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tory method.

for return on investment. Of the city. The Soviet verbal assault on balance, 50 per cent would go to

Reuther

Beaver School Board

hreats.

Dulles planned to reach Ankara day to hear a \$12,000 lawsuit filed

Country "

Mahon expressed confidence "we can meet the challenge to our Experience Blackout

Re-election of officers highlightto report at 1 p.m. today. No court

The jury was dismissed at 4 p.m.

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past this country has made great
wire leading from a pole on Washed the Tuesday night meeting of was held this morning because of progress. . . It has been substanington St. The plaintiff charges the board There were no major amend-

Sarah Cawling and Dorothy Command's "alert" networks. Hedl; Hanoverton, Miss Josephine Wellsville; Minnie Koenreich, Re-bekah Hoover, Everett Jackson, By Perry Grangers

Royal Arch Masons

pooi is the alternate.

Chester R. Hiner, airman, USN, of RD 1, Hanoverton is serving with Attack Squadron 12 at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station. Jack-

Past High Priest Myron Kelly

wili preside during the degree

He charges he was "coerced'

Blizzard

(Continued From Page One)

bility at times to less than a

stranded suburbanites.

quickly turned to slush. Traffic

the Presbyterian Church. Mayor Todd defeated Mayor men who seek a reduction in work Union College will be the guest

Dinner will be served at 6:30

A car operated by a 27-year-old ation. Canton man went out of control on

insult to the religious feelings of crease (not yet specified), an ex- Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis) contended to veer into the pole at 6:36 a.m. tention of layoff pay benefits. the boost would encourage more The car was extensively damagreeing, blamed the high debt Cavalier was fined \$10 and costs level on "both the New Deal for reckless operation when ar-

Smith today.

Residents of the northeast sec-While "our intelligence people tion of town experienced a two-

FINED IN LEETONIA purchased 60 acres of land from ments in sight to alter the allot- nia was fined \$25 and costs for Officers to serve during 1958 him for \$12,000 but that he was ment \$1,410,000,000 total. About speeding by Acting Mayor Jensie are: Chairman, Mrs. Virginia Way never paid. The board denies the half would go for missile speedur Nicolette Tuesday evening. The arof Columbiana; secretary, Mrs. transaction had been consumat- and half for construction of mis- rest was made by the state highsile-carrying submarines and new way patrol.

Charles Baker and Mary K. Eng- A teenage dance will be held St. between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. The chapter maintains headquar- land Salem; Verna Welsh Saline- Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at Per- Tuesday. CLAUDE BOWERS DIES

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AUTO PARTS STOLEN Charles Simmons of Leetonia reported the theft of windshield wiper arms and blades from his car while it was parked on Newgarden

NEW YORK (P) - Claude G. Bowers, historian, biographer and The boys attending are to bring diplomat, died Tuesday night at cup cakes, and the girls, sand his home in Manhattan. He was

stance (Bio-Dyne*) - discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your

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Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

The aging tycoon in private room | dom shown at national AFL con-326 takes no phone calls. A gentle ventions and has been seen by his lady in the glistening quiet of out-country subalterns only at the



that you must But not even a phone call? The ever-receding swimming holes in gracious lady says no. The pa- the Sahara. In Chicago and westtient, Mr. William E. Maloney, ern locals, the membership has emir of the International Union of not been able to vote for dele-Operating Engineers, "do esn't gates or local officers, or to adspeak loud enough."

For that one need not have in- fairs for 12 years or more. even under subpena.

Maloney, like many another po- mute. tentate, appears to be resting com- Reform elements once got up a as his pillows.

mute. But there are those in gov. tion. Maloney's regional chiefs got ernment and labor circles who hold of it and burned it. Pressure question his ethical right to remain was then put on employers. Many silent and still rule the nation's of those quixotic ones seeking 270,000 Operating Engineers, with-democracy were fired in retaliaout whom this nation could not tion.

million dollars in dues. Another heard in the house of labor. officers

Local officials everywhere from California to the east coast, from Chicago to the southland appear to have developed either an allergy to keeping records or dis-

Literally scores of millions of dollars have thus been handled over the years. Memphis, where vation. rebel groups have made such charges and substantiated them, ning is Paul Witmer. will soon be visisted by McCiellan committe investigators.

except Brother Maloney and a ist, Wednesday from 10 to 3:30 at companied Mrs. John Hindman to few accountants seem to have Fairfield School, known anything about the union's Miss Gruner will discuss the The Bloodmobile will be in Safinances up to a few months ago. homemakers viewpoint on quality lem Feb. 14. Maloney would not even reveal of vegetables and E. C. Wittmeyer the union's assets to his vice will speak on improving the qual-

men in the union hierarchy even rect procedures for freezing fruits now know exactly what Maloney and vegetables. He sets his own pay. He also has cafeteria. whimsical control of vice presiden- Hostesses for the day will be

Unlike Joe Fay, the power which Mrs. Robert Knight,

Miami Beach's St. Frances Hos-quadrennial national "convention" pital, just a of the Operating Engineers. These

streets are closed to the press - and to from the ty- the opposition. coon's hand- During the last gathering of this ap- clan at the 1956 Chicago convenpointed home, tion, reform forces attempting to will not tell the attend their own union conclave visitor w h a t were threatened and told to get out ails the man of town. They stayed. But only uninside. For ded police protection.

see two of his ELECTIONS in this national physic i a n s. union have the mirage qualities of minister its own properties and af-

quired at the hospital. Senate In the old Local 12, which cov racket-busting committee investi- ers southern California and Ne gators have learned that Brother vada, some 14,000 members were Maloney will not speak at all. Not thus held hostage. If they wanted to work, they were expected to be

fortably - on his legalisms as well petition to get the local out from under Bill Maloney's men. The He has the legal right to be members began to sign the peti-

function in the construction field In another local which covers parts of three western states, rebel om: Baughman and Mr. Dale Hay-THIS LABOR DOMAIN has long members would find themselves nam and in euchre to Mrs. John been hidden behind solid sheets surrounded by "invading troops." Wilson and Mr. John Wilson. of silence - despite scores of These invaders would be brought court actions which the member- in by local business agents by the Marquis. ship has brought in the past 20 carload to out-vote and out-shout

less-muscled reformers. These actions have sought, for The McClellan committee has example, in one southern local, asked Brother Maloney to explain served refreshments. to learn what happened to a cool how such a loud racket could be

chase of the area fire alarm. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp and local in Northern California was Just at this critical moment word locted of \$100,000 through real comes that the chief can't talk son Donald were recent weekend estate manipulations by some of its above a whisper. Maybe he could guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp Jr. in Berlin Center.

The Hall Syndicate

Fairfield

The regular meeting of the Ruri-lem visited Sunday with Mr. and tan Club will be held at Heck's Mrs. Richard Broomall and chilclosing information to the mem- Restaurant Thursday with dinner dren, Linda, Gloria, Rickey and

Stu Wilson of Youngstown will Mrs. Dale Haynam was a guest speak and show a film on Conser- recently of her mother, Mrs. Nora

Program chairman for the eve- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson

have concluded a visit with their The freezing of fruits and vege- son in Gallop, N.M. tables will be the subject by Miss It sounds fantastic, but no one Pauline Gruner, extension special-East Liverpool Sunday afternoon.

ity of vegetables. In the afternoon session, there ONLY THREE, perhaps four will be a demonstration on cor-

dr_ws in salary and expenses. Lunch will be served in the school

tial salaries. These he can lcp off Mrs. Benner, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Coblentz.

To all in the union except the chosen few, Maloney is the unseen Big Brother, ruling from deep inside the union's marble hall, with penthouse attached, in Washington — or from Florida where he has a home, or from Las Vegas he had likes. Coolentz.

Humtown Community Club met heles, uncomfortable feeling.

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preceded him, Maloney has sel- The next meeting will be Feb. 20.

OLD COLONIAL

Going ... Going ... Almost GONE!

Winona

The Womens Christian Temperance Union met Thursday with Chicago was a recent caller of Al-Mrs. Lowell Ewing. The meeting bert Holloway. opened with prayer by Miss Josephine Dunn.

Refreshments were served by the Howard Lafferty in Warren. hostess assisted by Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Paul Porteus of Fairbury,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant, Ruble.

SCIENCE ADVISER-Dr. Wal-

lace R. Brode, above, onetime

Ohio State University professor, has been named scientific ad-

viser to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Brode, 57, now as-

sociate director of the National

Bureau of Standards, was recom-

mended for the \$16,000-a-year

post by Dr. James R. Killian,

President Eisenhower's special

assistant on science and tech-

Guilford

At the benefit card party Wednesday evening sponsored by the

Guilford Lake Delta Eta sorority,

Door prize went to Mrs. Jerry

Mrs. James Gruber, Mrs. Paul

Young and Mrs. Floyd Kemp

Proceeds will go toward the pur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman

Vicki Lynn and Johnny spent Sat

urday evening in East Liverpool.

Raymond.

Roach in Kensington.

No Nagging

Mrs. Raymond Broomall of Sa-

MRS. RICHARD BROOMALL ac-

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Good Night's Sleep

daughter, Melinda and son, Sam, tures.

Mrs. Christopher Cadbury of

to the Clinic Hospital Tuesday. His wife went to the home of her son,

Ill. is a house guest of Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Raymond sionary Auxiliaries of the Friends Camp and Mrs. Clarence Tay- Church met with Mrs. Paul Roher lor attended the funeral of Wil- in Salem for their January meetford T. Hall in Barnesville Sun-ing. Mrs. Carl Gamble conduct-

have returned from a trip to

Rev. L. V. Bennett was taken

ed the devotions. Mrs. Lowell Ew-

ing had charge of the program. Mrs. Lloyd Hardgrove has re- The group is planning to attend turned home from the Salem City a meeting at Salem Friends Church Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gamble Jr., sionary in Canada, will show pic-

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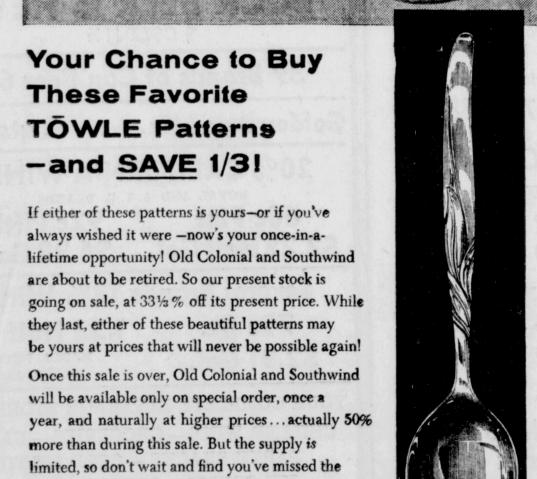


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Quakers Score Resounding 86-58 Triumph Over Tigers

11 Locals Enter **Scoring Column**

Star Rayen Player Ineligible for Tilt

By GORDON ARNDT

All five starters hit in the double figures and six other cagers made the scoring column for the Salem High Quakers Tuesday night on the home floor as the Quakers rolled to their 10th straight win of the season with a resounding 86-58 triumph over the Youngstown Rayen Tigers. The visitors are now 7-4.

For the third consecutive game, Butch Platt led the Red and Black in point production, this time canning 14 tallies.

Jim Meissner had 12, Lou Slaby and Bill Pauline, 11 each, and John Sturgeon, 10.

Carl Jones topped all scorers with 19 for Rayen.

Coach John Cabas' team once more averaged high on field goal attempts, hitting on 31 of 66 for 47 per cent. Rayen made 24 of 66 for 34.8 per cent. The Quakers made 24 of 42 fouls and the Ti-

THE OFFICIALS CALLED 47 fouls in the contest, 29 against Rayen and 18 against the locals. Rayen's Lonzel Pruitt, "one haif" of the Youngstowners' offensive, did not see action. He was ruled scholastically ineligible this

The Mahoning County quintet was further hurt in the third period when Sam Fletcher committed his fifth personal with 2:05 left. Salem's Bill Pauline fouled out with 5:47 remaining in the final

With this win over Coach Charles "Pappy" Joachim's team the Quakers broke a jinx that has lasted through the past few years. Last season at Youngstown Rayen stopped a nine-game local streak with a 48-44 decision while in the 1954-55 campaign a 58-54 win ended an eight-game Salem skein.

Salem was never headed in last night's rout. The Quakers jumped to a 5-0 lead and increased it to 18-5 before the visitors retaliated to any extent.

WITH 0:30 LEFT in the first period Rayen was within four points of the lead at 19-15.

Rayen started with a zone defense in the initial canto and while on the offense used screens and picks to set up their scoring thwarts. Salem threw up a manto-man defense.

Salem's John Sturgeon paced the official's call during the fourth period. locals on the boards while chipattacked fast on the offense and 12 Salem players experienced court announces Martin "Peanuts" Debpressed full court.

Toward the end of the frame Rayen got close at 19-15 by steal- JUST BEFORE THE tilt end- nament director, will speak on proing the ball from the Salemites ed Salem had a 30-point lead 86- cedures to be followed in the 1958 and keeping them confused.

and Black leading 21-15. Salem's strategy was to let Stur-

time Pauline teamed with Slaby Rayen. in bottling up Rayen's Fletcher. With 5:56 left in the half Flet-

foul, his third in less than 60 sc- would not have made any differ- Poland 69, Lisbon 53

and moved the game into the realm 31 with East Liverpool. The Quakof a rout. The Quakers made 16 ers will be on the road Friday at straight scores before Rayen could Wellsville and Jan. 28 at Youngsend the monopoly. By that time,

The half ended with Salem doub- RAYEN - 58

ling the score on their smaller opponents 46-23, In the early minutes of the third

period Rayen outpointed Salem 12-2 and came back to 48-35. This Rayen Salem was the closest the Tigers ever got in the second half.

With Platt and Marks canning Boosters Club most of the Quakers fielders and fouls Salem spurted into a 59-37 To Fete Cagers

Rayen used its pick system in this frame with Jones particularly taking advantage of it with hold a "dutch lunch" Thursday at some fine outside jump shots.

Salem stayed in a floating zone here but while on the offense lost er basketball team their parents the ball occasionally on fast breaks by violating the traveling rule.

WHEN FLETCHER LEFT the fray with 2:05 left any hopes of

Rayen making a good counter-attack went down the drain.

The visitors didn't have a man over 6-foot in the lineup and it hurt them in the rebound depart-

Marks paced the locals in the rebound department in this frame. At the start of the final quarter. Cabas withdrew his big men

and inserted his smaller and faster players. With Marks' rebounding and Dan Krichbaum and Woody Deitch pacing the fast break tactics, Salem shot far into the lead mid-

way in the period at 79-50. Salem definitely controlled the boards but still lost the ball occasionally through steps and bad passes on fast breaks. With 3:17 left, Ed Yates and

Jim Lehwald entered the game





A REBOUND AND A COACH - The fighting under the boards was hard during the late stages of the first half in Salem's 86-58 rout of Youngstown Rayen Tuesday night. Shown in the top picture, Salem players battling to retrieve the ball are Bill Pauline and Lou Slaby while Butch Platt, No. 10, looks on. In the bottom photo In the first eight-minute span Salem mentor John Cabas strikes a pose of opposing opinion on an

ping in with five points. Salem and for the third straight time, all versity of Kansas will be shown nar Booster Club president.

The frame ended with the Red twisting layup shot by 5-7 sophomore. Dave Hunter. Undoubtedly many post mortems Basketball Scores geon hang back under the net will be held on the game with re- Salem 86, Rayen 58

while letting Rayen's outside men gard to what the outcome would shoot from way out. At the same have been had Pruitt played for Wilson 54, Canfield 52

However, Salem won the contest Greenford 49, Lordstown 36 cher picked up his fourth personal by 28 points, and one good man for East Palestine 75, Leetonia 44 the Orange and Black probably Louisville 65, Columbiana 56

LEADING 26-19, Salem got hot Salem's next home game is Jan. town South.

the locals had a commanding 44-21 margin.

With 2:00 left, Pauline obtained his fourth personal and was replaced by Clyde Marks.

SALEM — 86
Slaby 5, 1, 11; Sturgeon 2, 6, 10; Pauline 5, 1, 11; Meissner 5, 2, 12; Platt 5, 4, 14; Marks 3, 2, 8; Krichbaum 3, 3, 9; Adams 0, 0, 0; Deitch 1, 2, 4; Lehwald 0, 1, 1; Yates 1, 2, 4; Hunter 1, 0, 24

Fletcher 4, 0, 8; Wolsonvich 0, 0, 0; Jones 8, 3, 19; Evanko 4, 5, 13; Rob-inson 5, 2, 12; Carlson 0, 0, 0; Lehner 0, 0, 0; Bertilacci 3, 0, 6; Cousin 0, 0, 0; Kroynovich 0, 0, 0; James 15 23 41 **5**8 21 46 61 86

The Salem Boosters Club will 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium for members of the uakand coaches. The public is invit-

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Salem Reserves Romp Over Invaders 58-42

Tuesday evening, romping over and 10 markers, respectively.

Youngstown Rayen 58-42 on the Cousin collected 15 tallies to lead

lersmen was a well-rounded offen-sive attack.

which Salem seemed to be a bit on edge the Quakers pulled away 31
Chuck Lippiatt took the Once again featuring for the Zel-15 in stanza number two.

Pacing the local scorers were

Akins Scores TKOOver Tony DeMarco

BOSTON (A) - Virgil Akens the pattling church deacon from St Rayen Louis, was headed for the welterweight elimination tournament today after blasting former champion Tony DeMarco into probable re-

"We're going to go along with our original agreement with the By Greenford National Boxing Assn. and the World Committee to enter the championship tournament," said Bernie Glickman, comanager of

DeMarco 26, was attempting to shake off effects of a vicious beatat the Garden.

tors that he be hospitalized, De- leading 14-13 at the half. Marco checked in at a hotel and

is all through fighting," said man- Lers. ager Rip Valenti. "Even if he wants to fight again, I'm the guy going to decide this time."

Showing no ill effects from sweating off more than a quarter it, Akins floored DeMarco three pectively, for the losers. ley called a halt at 1:53 of the the preliminary tilt 34-15.

12th round. Three months ago Akins knocked out DeMarco in the ellville Saturday.

Glickman said Akins would not Greenford agree to any other "title" bout which conflicts with the NBA-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS homers in one season.

Over Bears

Larry Knight and Bob Gibson conditions become better, like paying. Rayen followed by Lehner with 12, spearheaded the Palestine attack, last Sunday for instance.

After a close opening frame in hooping 14 points apiece. Sam Hurt

for the Bears, tallying 21. At the end of three periods the

Marks 3, 2, 8; Deitch 8, 3, 19; Hunter 5, 1, 11; Krichbaum 1, 0, 2; Yates 1, 0, 2; Lehwald 5, 0, 10; Solmen 0, 0, 0; Chappell 0, 0, 0; Lease 0, 0, 0; Malloy 0, 0, 0; Burchfield 3, 0, 6; ped ped their tilt to East Palestine been excellent for skating. Lake

Herman 0, 0, 0.

RAYEN RESERVES — 42

Cousin 3, 9. 15; Carlson 3, 0, Kroynovich 0, 1, 1; Bertillaci 3, 2, Lehner 6, 0, 12. Palestine will journey to Lis- ast Sunday and skaters were thick-

PALESTINE — 75
L. Knight 6, 2, 14; Hurt 3, 7, 13; With his propeller driven ice boat.

Gibson 7, 0, 14; J. Knight 2, 5, 9; Wellendorf 0, 2, 2; Kirtley 1, 1, 3; Lane 1, 0, 2; Robinson 1, 0, 2; Bolen 2, 2, 6; Reesh 1, 0, 2; Bolen 2, 2, 6; Reesh 1, 0, 2

the Greenford floor. ing absorbed before being stopped in the 12th round Tuesday night in the first period the Bobca ts Over Zippers

score was Salem 45 Rayen 31.

spent the night under the eyes of handlers.

The Bobcats tallied 13 points in the third period and Lordstown nine erford 62-45 at North Lima.

An even match turned into a

Jerry Hendricks was high for who holds the contract and I'm Greenford with 17 points. He was followed by Merlin Bush who tal-

Roger Hood and Mickey San-respectively. pound to make the 147-pound lim- tone netted 11 and 10 points, restimes before Referee Eddie Brad- The Lordstown Reserves won

world's welterweight title, which Akins won in the same ring with DeMarco last Oct. 29.

man 2, 2, 6.
LORDSTOWN — 36

James 3, 2, 8; Gitz 2, 0, 4; Hood 4, 3, 11; Griffin 1, 1, 3; Santone Baker 2, 0, 4; Kessler 4, 0, 8;

time the team hit 100 or more 5, 2, 12.
homers in one season.

5, 2, 12.
Fairfield-Waterfor d
North Lima

Bulldogs Score 75-44 Victory

Eleven men broke into the scor-

Storming to a quick 24-3 bulge the feet must be turned in to the the Bulldogs were never pressed. County Sheriff's office. Three dol-The score stood 40-22 at intermis- lars will be paid for four fox paws.

money in the "kitty." The Bear Reserves also drop- As everybody knows the ice has

1, 0, 2.

LEETONIA — 44

Gibson 1, 2, 4; Radler 1, 3, 5; Hedl
2, 1, 5; Rance 1, 0, 2; Leffler 3, 1, 7;

Lippiatt 5, 11, 21.

E. Palestine

Leetonia

24 40 63 75

Leetonia

3 22 27 75

Greenford scored its seventh victory against five defeats Tuesday Rebels Score night when it crushed Lordstown 49-36 in a cage game played on 62-45 Rout

to make the three quarter score romp in the second quarter, as "As far as I'm concerned, Tony 27-22 in favor of the eventual win- Fairfield-Waterford rolled to on top 44-23.

> Big guns for Fairfield-Waterford were Chuck Olnhausen and Paul Esenwein, who scored 21 and 14. Dennis Ackerman's 21 points pac-

ed the Zips. Fairfield - Waterford's Jayvees Greenford will be host to Low- were 36-21 victors over North Li

The Zippers will face Goshen The fight Tuesday night was for the Massachusetts version of the Massachusetts version of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, 0, 4; Everson 0, 2, 2; Dust-Fairfield-Waterford will be a figure of the Hiner 2, Friday on the North Lima home

Lordstown 4 13 22 36 wen 3, 8, 14; Grubert 1, 0, 2; Miner 0, 2, 2; Costanzo 0, 1, 1.

In 1957 the New York Giants hit 157 home runs. It was the 26th Moore 0, 2, 2; Culp 1, 3, 5; Dillon

OUT OF DOORS with

The fox hunters had some ideal contact R. C. Kocher of RD 5, Salem's junior varsity sped to its Woody Deitch Dave Hunter and ing column for East Palestine last weather the past week with the Alliance or Huey Benner of RD 10th victory without a setback on Jim Lehwald who meshed 19, 11 night, as the Bulldogs rolled over tracking snows. As the sun comes 2, Beloit. Do your own bargaining their visitors from Leetonia 75-44. out and the snow becomes moist, as I do not know what they are

ALL PERSONS having live raccoon, deer or any other wild ani-Regarding fox feet and the bounty, don't bring them to me as I mal or bird should make applihave nothing to do with this sys- cations for permits to keep same Chuck Lippiatt took the honors tem. The money is appropriated in captivity no later than March by the County Commissioners and 1. If you do not have a permit

blank, then contact your game sion and 63-27 after three quar- At last report, there is sufficient with one often you can prove the with one after you can prove the animal or birds were legally taken or acquired. Skunks, raccon, squirrels, phea-Guilford was a very popular spot

sants and many other wild game and wild birds can be bought from bon for a game Friday evening. er than fishermen in the spring. mail order catalogues or other

> or animal into any point within the state.

ONLY THREE FISHERMEN These birds or animals must be were observed fishing through the inspected by the game protector ice but I did not hear how they before you can get a permit to made out. At Westville Lake, the keep them.

cellent catches and they tell me the fish never taste better than Tickets on Sale Here For Wellsville Game

People living in the East Liverpool vicinity might try fishing at ston's Drug Store and the Fisher tallying six points and the visitors four. The second stanza was a repeat of the first with Greenford to their second setback in 13 starts erty, the only requirements are likelying to Fairfield-Watthe lake on the old Ismond farm. News Agency for the Salem-Wells-

Athletic Director F. E. Cope As some fishermen know, there says that tickets for both adults are some big bass in the lake as and students will be reserved and well as bluegills It is up to the cost the same if purchased in Sahalftime score of 31-17. At the end individual to venture out on the lem. Cope said students buyng of three stanzas, the Rebels were ice with caution. However, in cold tickets in Wellsville will have weather, the ice should be per- to pay adult prices.

fectly safe. Tickets for students are available Ham and grocery shoots are in Cope's office at the high school. still occurring Sunday afternoons A bus for adults and students at the Knox Township Sportsmens will leave the high school at 6 p.m. Club on Bandy Road. The club Friday for the Wellsville game. also appropriated \$150 to buy live The reserve game will begin at raccoon. If you have 'coon for sale 7 p.m.

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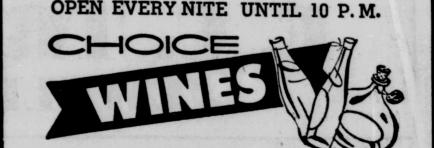
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Goshen Rips W. Reserve; Louisville Upsets Columbiana

6th Place Gophers Roll 78-56; Quaker Frosh Bow Clippers Are Defeated 65-56 48-29 to Boardman

The Goshen Gophers smashed the A fighting Louisville quintet up-Western Reserve cagers 78-56 in a set the Columbiana Clippers 65contest held Tuesday night on the 56 in a cage game played at Louis-Goshen floor.

The Gophers, whose Wayne Wal- The Clippers, rated fifth in the ters controlled the boards, start-state in Class A according to the ed off with a six-point first quar- Associated Press poll Tuesd day ter lead over Western Reserve were behind the first two quart-19-13. Goshen went far ahead in ers, forged ahead by one marker Fred Harshman was high point

The Gophers continued to pad in the final stanza. their margin in the third stanza Louisville led at the end of the and the count going into the final first period 15-13, and held an

Norm Hill paced the winners of the half. with 23 points. His tally probably The Clippers netted 22 points in would have been higher had he not the third frame to take over a prefouled out with 7:09 to go in the carious 47-46 lead.

the winners and Bob Stallsmith 15. Eight Gopher players scored.

serve with 17 points. He was fol- lumbiana. lowed by Eugene Baringer who

the Associated Press poll Tues- 78 per cent of their fouls. day, has won 12 of its 13 contests | Columbiana's season record is

The Gopher Reserves won the and lost six this year. preliminary tilt 45-22.

day at North Lima.

Western Reserve will invade Newell, W. Va., Friday.

GOSHEN — 78
Stallsmith 4, 7, 15; Wyss 3, 0, 6; Wallace 3, 4, 10; Hill 10, 3, 23; Walters 6, 4, 16; Birkhimer 1, 0, 2; Covert 2, 0, 4; Barnett 1, 0, 2.

WESTERN RESERVE — 56
Schaffer 1, 7, 9; Renkenberger 0, 1, 1; Baringer 4, 6, 14; Yeager 1, 0, 2; Schobel 2, 0, 4; Gatrell 5, 1, 17; Larkins 3, 1, 7.

Larkins 3, 1, 7.

COLUMBIANA — 56
Davidson 2, 4, 8; Russell 5, 2, 12; Poulton 4, 0, 8; Heck 1, 0, 2; Baltz 8, 1, 17; Murphy 4, 1, 9.
LOUISVILLE — 65
Murphy 5, 10, 20; Klein 5, 6, 16; Stump 3, 4, 10; Daryll Wartluft3, 1, 7; Dale Wartluft 6, 0, 12.
Columbiana
Louisville 13 32 47 56
BOSTON — Virgil Akins, 147, St. Louis, stopped Tony Demarco,

Trojans Roll **Over Hapless** Lions 92-72

Sebring crossed over into the black side of its season's balance sheet with a 92-72 cage victory over Minerva Tuesday night at

The Trojans' record is now 5-4. Sebring's Larry Birkhimer went wild again, netting 32 markers on 14 goals and four three throws. He was followed in the Trojan scoring parade by Gelrge Handy who netted 22 ponits. Eight players scored for Sebring.

Ron Hardgrove and Jim Hahn paced the Minerva scoring with 19 points each. Eight men also scored for the Lions.

Sebring amassed a 20-9, firstquarter lead and was in front 41-33 at the half. The third period score was 69-48 in favor of the eventual winners.

The Minerva Reserves dropped their contest 62-59. Minerva's next contest will be

Friday at Louisville. Sebring will invade Columbiana.

BEBRING — 92

Birkhimer 14, 4, 32; Marshall 2, 1, 5;

Papadeonise 6, 5, 17; Frederick 1, 0, 2; Handy 9, 4, 22; McDaniel 2, 7, 11; McAbier 0, 1, 1; Baxter MINERVA - 72 Hardgrove 6, 7, 19; Knox 0, 2, 2; Stout 6, 13; Elliott 1, 0, 2; Hahn 8, 3, 19; PPumphrey 1, 1, 3; Phillips 4, 2, 10; Hamilton 1, 2, 4.

Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox and his third base coach Tony Cuccinello have been on the same major league teams 17 sea-

ville Tuesday night.

eight-point margin, 33-25 at the end

Murphy was high scorer for Walters scored 16 markers for followed by Klein who scored 16 and Dale Wartluft 12.

Baltz paced the Clippers with 17 Daris Gatrell paced Western Re- markers. Russell netted 12 for Co-

Columbiana hit on 38 per cent of its goals and 89 per cent of its Goshen, who was rated sixth in free throws. The winners scored the state Class A competition in 36 per cent of their goals and

now 6-3; Louisville has won three

Columbiana will be host to Se-Goshen's next game will be Fri- bring Friday, and Louisville will be at home against Minerva.

Liouis, stopped Tony Demarco. 19 40 59 78 17, Boston, 12. (Akins retained Massachusetts version of world's welterweight title). Charlotte, N. C .- Art Swiden,

198, Pittsburgh, outpointed Waban Thomas, 205, Charlotte, 10. Chicago-Rudy Ellis, 159, Chi cago, stopped Joe Schmolze, 163, Minneapolis, 3.



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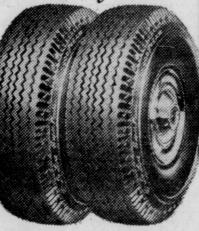
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Boardman frosh 48-29 in a game played on the local floor.

of 10-8 24-14 and 38-26. Boardman made 37.7 per cent of its shots, and Salem, but 28.5 per

and Tod Couchie each had six. | six runnings.

Klenner led the winners with 15. The young Quakers' next game Hill Scores is tomorrow at Canfield.

The Salem High freshmen basketball team went down to defeat Tuesday at the hands of the Boardman fresh 48.20 in

metis are the only American jock- Dick Wolf added 14 points. score 40-28 at the intermission. the wayside as Louisville spurted while teammates Joe Zamarelli International race which has had ough 26.

35 As Poland **Beats Lisbon**

Eddie Arcaro and Sammly Boul- cutive triumph of the season. Lisbon the scond frame to make the in the third frame, but fell by man for Salem with eight tallies the offensive drive pushing threshold by man for Salem with eight tallies the offensive drive pushing threshold by man for Salem with eight tallies the offensive drive pushing threshold by the offensive drive drive pushing threshold by the offensive drive pushing threshold by the offensive drive drive pushing threshold by the offensive drive drive drive pushing threshold by the offensive drive d For Lisbon it was Koffel who led Longest Big Ten punt of 1957 season,

Poland grabbed a 16-7 lead in against Ohio State.

the first canto and from there led Robin Roberts Signs by quarter marks of 32-24 and 46-

the long end of a 47-45 verdict.

Franklin Luksik of Wisconsin would make this decision.

Contract With Phillies

The Lisbon Jayvees came out on PHILADELPHIA (P) - Famed won-lost record last season, Leetonia will be the next opponnt for the Bulldogs Friday at Leehis 1958 contract will the Famed seemed satisfied with the arrangement. ent for the Bulldogs Friday at Lee- his 1958 contract with the Phila- "We'll wait until that part delphia Phillies and those in the comes up," Roberts said grinning

8 14 26 29 Hill chalked up 35 markers as he led Poland to its ninth consecutive triumph of the season learning Boul-46 69 ing that the right-hander would penter.

get the cut back if he has a good

'I'll leave it up to Robbie," runs - 772.

Carpenter said. "He has always been fair with me."

Roberts, who skidded to a 10-22

Ruesday at the hands of the Boardman frosh 48-29 in a game played on the local floor.

Boardman led by quarter scores

Marshman 4, 0, 8? Schuster 0, 2, 2:

McClaskey 0, 0, 0; Toryak 1, 0, 2:

Zzamarelli 3, 0, 6; Couchie 3, 0, 6 came to terms quickly with Car-

> The St. Louis Cardinals led the National League is batting in 1957 Newsmen wanted to know who with a team average of .274. Milwaukee, however, scored the most

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Young people at North Benton tion of Mrs. John Hammond Jr. and Middle Sandy Presbyteri an with Mrs. Forest Best at the piano Churches will preside at the there will be a duet by Linda

morning worship services Sunday. Best and Marilyn Martin. At North Benton, Marilyn Mar- Virgil Yeager and Gerald Flicktin will preside, Barbara Glass inger wil serve as the welcoming will lead the responsive reading, committee. Larry Howard, David Lynn Gliozzi will read the scrip-Bullis, Dale Yeager and Robert ture, and Sally Cullison will give Burrier will be ushers. the morning prayer. The general theme for the ser-

Wilson.

In addition to special music by vice will be "A Faith to Live By." the Junior Choir under the direc- Speakers will include Beverly



Outlaw.'

8, WJW, High Adventure: (special and color) Lowell Thomas ex-Faith to Live By," there will be plores Africa from Timbuktu to French West Africa.

The Enigma of the Skies." For identified flying objects." The Air by Sarah McGarrah. Force also explains tonight how these reports are studied and analyzed.

East Goshen

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Raiph Blackburn when the Elsie Matti Missionary Auxiliary of the East Goshen Friends Church was entertained by Mrs. Ralph Lockhart Wednesday. Prayer requests were in charge of Mrs. Leota Cattell.

in Columbus.

ley who is ill. Mrs. Florence Mather of New winner.

Orleans was a guest.

and Mrs. Clifton Shreve.



At the Middle Sandy Church in Homeworth, John Freshley will pre side. Leading the responsive reading will be Linda Slingerland; Robert Mead will read the scripture and Lloyd DeVall will offer the prayer. There will be special mu-

sic by the youth. Bill Davidson and Terry Slingerland will serve on the welcom-

Under the general theme. "A three messages, "A Faith in God," 10 WJW, Circle Theater("UFO "A Faith in the Church," and "A Faith in Christian Living." The this special report the Air Force speakers will be Gale Lyons, Jodeclassified their files for the first seph Freshley and Terry Stoffer. time on some 6,000 reports of "un- A children's mesage will be given

Instead of having their usual Sunday evening meeting, the Homeworth Youth Fellowship will be guests of the Amatola Class at a public program when Rev. Asher Case a missionary from Thailand, will show pictures of that country.

In And About **Our Schools**

Debate Team in 2nd Place

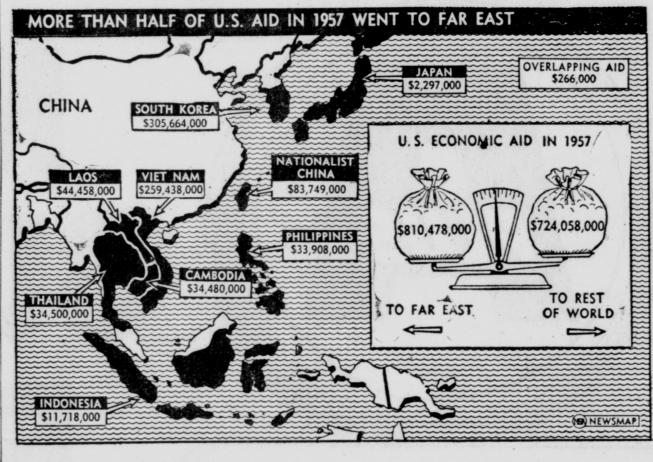
Salem High School's debate team Bandages were made for the in competition with 22 other schools Friends Hospital in India and sew- in northeastern Ohio, tied for secing articles for the Rescue Home ond place with Chaney High School at a practice debate tour-A card was signed by each per-nament and clinic Saturday at son to be sent to Mrs. Guy Stan- Kent State University. Youngstown Rayen High School was first place

Both Cuyahoga Falls and Tall-The next meeting will be held madge, who participated in a dewith Mrs. Ralph Blackburn Feb. monstration debate, were defeated by Salem's negative team. Ben Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Shreve of Barrett and Pam Chentow. Salem's Brockport, Pa. and Rev. and Mrs. affirmative team, Pinckney Hall Lowell Shreve of Raisin Center, and Tony Everett, won over the Mich. were recent guests of Mr. Youngstown Chaney, but lost to Springfield District.



7:30, WEWS, Disneyland: Tonight, part one of "The Littlest be George Wallace and Eugene Soviets' Economic War Against U.S.---

When President Eisenhower, in his state of the Union speech and again in his budget message, warned that Russia has launched a "massive economic offensive" he wasn't fooling. It was the United States that first put the foreign aid ball into the Cold War game. But the Russians have grabbed it and are running-fast. Newsmaps above and below tell the story. Top map shows key countries where Moscow has concentrated its loans and other aid. Among them are Yugoslavia, key to Red control of the European satellites; neutral India and Afghanistan; Indonesia, already under Red influence, and Ceylon, with its vital rubber production. Russia focuses it financial fire on such uncommitted or shakily neutral countries in the hope of achieving subversion and ultimately political domination. The United States (see lower map) gives assistance mostly to awarded "high" prize in the games countries already on our side. The weapons the Soviets use in this dangerous economic war are and Mrs. Donald Courtney "low" loans—at lower interest rates and with longer payment periods than the United States offers.



Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 Action at Six 6:40 Cleveland Today

9:00 Millionarie 9:30 I've Got a Secret 10:00 U. S. Steel Hour 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Nite Owl

7:00 S. Francisco Beat

WJW-Channel 8

8:00 Big Record 9:00 Millionarie

6:45 News

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Annie Oakley 7:00 News 7:10 Weather 7:15 News 7:30 Highway Patrol 9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got Secret 10:00 U.S. Steel Hour 11:00 News Tonight 11:15 Gateway Studio 1:00 Final Edition

2:20 Sermonette WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Dr. Hudson 7:30 I Love Lucy 8:00 Big Record 9:00 Millionarie 9:30 I Got a Secret

10:00 Circle Theatre 11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Playhouse 27 WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 6:45 Weather 6:50 Reporter 7:00 Playhouse 7:30 Disneyland 8:30 Tombstone Terri.-9:30 Date with Angels 10:00 Fights

10:45 Sports Digest 11:00 John B. Hughes 11:15 Tonight 1:00 News

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Capt. David Grief 7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Ozzie and Harriett 10:00 This is Your Life 10:30 Rosemary Clooney 11:00 News 11:10 Weather

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

8:00 High Adventure 9:00 The Millionaire

7:00 Cheyenne

10:00 Fights

10:45 Sportsfile 11:00 Newsbeat

12:20 News, Sports

6:00 Crusade in Europe

6:45 Douglas Edwards

9:30 I've Got a Secret

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

10:30 Teasure Hunt

1:00 Price is Right

1:00 Playhouse

2:30 Kitty Foyle 3:00 Matinee

5:00 Comedy

5:30 Popeye

WKBN-Channel 27

7:00 Jimmy Dean 7:45 News

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:45 Cartoon Carnival :900 Capt. Kangaroo

9:45 Cartoon Carnival 10:00 Garry Moore

2:00 Beat the Clock

2:30 House Party

WJW-Channel 8

4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romances

2:25 News

KYW-Channel 3 KDKA-Channel 2 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve. 9:00 Cash On Line 6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Pittsburgh 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Josie's Storyland 9:25 My Little Margie 9:55 Headlines 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 12:00 News at Noon

12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search for Tomore 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Krelyy 2:30 House Party 2:45 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Big Adventure 5:50 Santa Claus

WEWS-Channel 5 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:30 Paige Palmer 2:30 Miss Brooks

10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 12:00 Esther Sontag 9:30 Paige Failler
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3:30 Verdict 4:00 Cartoon Classics 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Maj. Ted THURSDAY NIGHT

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:30 Mr. D.A. 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Tic Tac Dough 8:00 You Bet 8:30 Dragnet 9:00 People's Choice 9:30 Ernie Ford 10:00 March of Medicine 11:00 News

11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 1:30 Headlines WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 City Detective 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Richard Diamond

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WSTV-TV—Channel 9 6:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 6:30 Mama 7:00 News 7:10 Weather 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Sgt Preston 7:15 News 8:00 Highway Patrol 8:30 Climax 9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather 8:30 Climax 9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 News 11:15 Gateway Studio 11:25 Wrestling 12:50 News. Sports 1:00 Final Edition 1:10 Theatre

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5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Mickey Mouse 5:30 Mickey Mouse

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Bunker Hill

Church met Thursday, Mrs. John ton, Wack was in charge of the worship program and Mrs. Clarence scheduled for Wednesday evening. Weingart had charge of the pro- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long re-

conducted by the president, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Fay and ascus Friends Church to a meet- Ariz. ing on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. observ- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Matti coning the World Day of Prayer. Host- ducted meetings in Tecums e h, esses were Mrs. Lee Greenamyer Mich. over the weekend. n dMrs. Kenseth Heston,

Miss Janis Reichart was honored Sunday with a party arranged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reichart.

A nursery in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Weingart and Mrs. Raymon Weingart for the convenience of mothers wishing to attend Bunker Hill Church services, has been set up in the new wing of the church.

A study course on "Spiritual Life for Methodists" will begin Wednesday and continue each week at 8 p.m. at the Bunker Hill Church. The course is being taught by Rev. Ralph Fotia.

The Goshen Center Community Club met Monday. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mr. Richard Burton. It was decided to have a bake

A lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weingart and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Malmsberry.

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the president, Mrs. C. G. Long, and Mrs. Richard Cornie Vanderwhen the Friendship Circle Sun-bilt of Sebring. day School Class of the Methonesday.

The flower committee is com- Lake, honoring Mrs. Russell Shafposed of Mrs. Clyde Barciay and fer's birthday. Mrs. Fred Israel; and the ways asd means committee, Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. G. Miller and Mrs. A E. Bailey

year book is composed of Mrs. class recently. Samuel Faloon, secretary and Mrs. last week. Alice Bye, treasurer.

ess, and Mrs. M. J. Beitler. the Double Four Club was enter- Canton visited Mr and Mrs. Clartained by Miss Ruth Barber Wed- ence Betz Sunday. Mrs. Snively

Kleber asd Mrs. Alva Tetlow. The Harold Rector in Alliance. traveling prizes were won by Mrs. John Davis called on his broth-William Knight and Mrs. Alva er and sister-in-law, Curt and Nel-

guest. group Feb. 25.

tertained by Mrs. Robert Kinser the parents of a son born Tues-Wednesday evening with Miss Wan-day in the Central Clinic da Wiggers of Lisbon a guest. Mrs. William Bauman Jr. was

Names were drawn for "Sec ret Pals." Mrs. Merle Courtney will enter-

tain the group Feb. 12. Girl Scout Troop 4 opened the meeting Wednesday with a flag ceremony with Peggy Bircher, Linda Barber, Laura Marshall and Lee Ann Malloy participating. 'Mrs. William Malloy assisted the leader, Mrs. Robert Risbeck. The Friendship Circle closed the meet-

The Smile Song meeting of the Brownie Scout 3 Wednesday was in charge of Gwendolyn Jose. Mrs. Charles Duriga and Mrs. Roger Cameron are leaders.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1, accompanied by the leader, Mrs. Paul Stanley and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, visited the Bell Salem music store Wednesday. The manager explained the mu-

sic instruments and played several records for the group. The next meeting of Girl Scout Troop 1 will be held at the school building Jan. 21.

THE FRIENDLY MISSIONARY Circle of the Friends Church will be entertained by Mrs. Omar Shreve Monday evening.

Mrs. Donald Cameron and her mother with Mrs. Charles Berger The W.S.C.S. of Bunker Hill of Winona spent Tuesday in Can-

A meeting of Garfield Grange is gram whose topic was "Japan." turned Monday from a visit with During the business meeting their son-in-law and daughter, Tom Frantz it was decided to family of Santa Barbara, Cal. and invite the ladies of the Damascus their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Methodist Church and the Dam- and Mrs. David Long of Phoenix,

Mrs. Laura Talbott spent Wed-

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mack of Sebring and called Mr. Committees were appointed by and Mrs. Richard Ross and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaffer dist Church was entertained at and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bush the home of Mrs. A. W. Carr Wed-spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffer of Diehl

East Rochester

Mrs. Fred Pim entertained the The committee to compile the Busy Workers Sunday School

C. G. Long, president; Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs J. E. Hill called J. Beitler, vice president; Mrs. on Mrs. Jennie Mounts in Salem

Mrs. Thelma Schwab of Canton Lunch was served by the host-called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. Lucy Hawkins recestly. "500" was the pastime when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snively of and Mrs. Betz then called on War-Prizes were awarded Mrs. Ruby ren Orwick asd Mr. and Mrs.

lie, last week.

Mrs. Elise Murdock was a Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Edwards and Mrs. Minnie Walker attended Mrs. Tetlow will receive the a party for Rev. asd Mrs. Richard Rothman in Minerva last week. The Minus One club was en- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright are

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TAX YEAR School Levy \$1000.00 Valuation 'Total Total Corporation Levy \$1000.00 Valuation \$1000.00 Valuation Total Rafe 1957 \$100.00 1957

1957

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| 1 1 | Butler Township | 1 11 | - 1 | - 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | ÌI. |
| 2 | United L.S.D. | 3.05 | .60 | 3.60 | 20.80 | 5.50 | | 3.05 | 2.71 |
| 3 | Mahoning L.S.D. | 2.94 | .60 | 3.60 | 19.70 | 5.50 | | | |
| 4 | | | .00 | 0.00 | 13.10 | 0.50 | - 1 | 2.94 | 2.82 |
| 5 | Center Township | | | | | | | | 31 |
| 6 | United L.S.D. | 004 | - | | | | 4.60 | | 41 |
| 7 | Wayne L.S.D. | 2.84 | .60 | 3.60 | 20.80 | 3.40 | 3.2 | 2.84 | 2.50 |
| 8 | Lighan F. U.C.D. | 2.64 | .60 | 3.60 | 18.80 | 3.40 | | 2.64 | 2.74 |
| | Lisbon E.V.S.D. | 2.76 | .60 | 3.60 | 20.00 | 3.40 | | 2.76 | |
| 9 | Lisbon Village | 2.96 | .60 | 3.60 | 20.00 | .30 | 5.10 | 2.96 | 2.52 2.72 |
| 10 | Elkrun Township | 11 | ••• | 0.00 | 20.00 | .00 | 0.10 | 2.90 | 3.14 |
| 11 | Beaver L.S.D. | 3.15 | .60 | 9 60 | 99 60 | | | | |
| 12 | Fairfield Township | 0.10 | .00 | 3.60 | 23.60 | 3.70 | | 3.15 | 2.81 |
| 13 | Fairfield-Waterford L.S.D. | 000 | - | | | | | | 31 |
| 14 | Columbiana F V C D | 2.28 | .60 | 3.60 | 16.00 | 2.60 | - 1 | 2.28 | 2.26 |
| 15 | Columbiana E.V.S.D. | 2.50 | .60 | 3.60 | 18.20 | 2.60 | | 2.50 | 2.22 |
| | Columbiana Village | 2.76 | .60 | 3.60 | 18.20 | .30 | 4.90 | 2.76 | 2.38 |
| 16 | Leetonia Village | 3.20 | .60 | 3.60 | 21.80 | .30 | 5.70 | 3.20 | |
| 17 | Franklin Township | | | 0.00 | 21.00 | .00 | 0.:0 | 3.20 | 2.74 |
| 18 | Franklin L.S.D. | 2.48 | .60 | 3.60 | 15.20 | 5.40 | | 0 10 | |
| 19 | Summitville Village | 2.48 | .60 | | | | | 2.48 | 2.12 |
| 20 | Hanover Township | 2.10 | .00 | 3.60 | 15.20 | 2.80 | 2.60 | 2.48 | 2.12 |
| 21 | United L.S.D. | | | | | | | | 411 |
| 22 | | 3.00 | .60 | 3.60 | 20.80 | 5.00 | | 3.00 | 2.66 |
| 22 23 | Hanoverton Village | 3.00 | .60 | 3.60 | 20.80 | 2.50 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 2.66 |
| 24 | Knox Township | | | 1 | - 1 | | | | 11 |
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| 27 | Alliance C.S.D. | 2.34 | .60 | 3.60 | 16.00 | | | - 04 | |
| 28 | Liverpool Township | 4.02 | .00 | 3.00 | 10.00 | 3.20 | | 2.34 | 2.36 |
| 29 | East Liverpool C.S.D. | 000 | | | | | | | - 11 |
| 30 | Fast Liverpool City | 3.06 | .60 | 3.60 | 19.10 | 7.30 | | 3.06 | 2.74 |
| 31 | East Liverpool City | 3.14 | .60 | 3.60 | 19.10 | | 8.10 | 3.14 | 2.76 |
| | Madison Township | | | | 1 | 1 | | | |
| 32 | Beaver L.S.D. | 3.10 | .60 | 3.60 | 23.60 | 3.20 | | 3.10 | 2.76 |
| 33 | Yellow Creek L.S.D | 2.68 | .60 | 3.60 | 19.40 | 3.20 | 31.5 | 2.68 | 2.72 |
| 34 | Middleton Township | | | 0.00 | 20.20 | 3.20 | | 2.00 | 2.12 |
| 35 | Beaver L.S.D. | 3.20 | .60 | 3.60 | 23.60 | 4 00 | | | |
| 36 | Negley L.S.D. | 3.30 | | | | 4.20 | | 3.20 | 2.86 |
| 37 | Rogers Village | | .60 | 3.60 | 24.60 | 4.20 | | 3.30 | 3.06 |
| 38 | Berry Township | 3.50 | .60 | 3.60 | 23.60 | 1.50 | 5.70 | 3.50 | 3.12 |
| 39 | Perry Township | | | | - 1 | - 1 | 1 | | . 1 |
| | Salem C.S.D. | 3.40 | .60 | 3.60 | 23.60 | 6.20 | | 3.40 | 3.32 |
| 40 | Salem City | 3.32 | .60 | 3.60 | 23.60 | .20 | 5.20 | 3.32 | 3.26 |
| 41 | Salem Township | 11 11 | | | | | | 0.02 | 0.20 |
| 42 | United L.S.D. | 2.80 | .60 | 3.60 | 20.80 | 3.00 | | 2.80 | 2.46 |
| 43 | Salem C.S.D. | 3.08 | .60 | 3.60 | 23,60 | , | | | |
| 44 | Washingtonville Village | 3.86 | | | | 3.00 | | 3.08 | 3.00 |
| 45 | Leetonia E.V.S.D. | | .60 | 3.60 | 21.80 | .50 | 12.10 | 3.86 | 3.26 |
| 46 | Leetonia Village | 2.90 | .60 | 3.60 | 21.80 | 3.00 | | 2.90 | 2.74 |
| 47 | Clair Township | 3.22 | .60 | 3.60 | 21.80 | .50 | 5.70 | 3.22 | 2.76 |
| | St. Clair Township | | | | 1 | 1 | | | |
| 48 | Beaver L.S.D. | 3.10 | .60 | 3.60 | 23.60 | 3.20 | | 3.10 | 2.76 |
| 49 | East Liverpool C.S.D. | 2.65 | .60 | 3.60 | 19.10 | 3.20 | | 2.65 | |
| 50 | Unity Township | | | 0.00 | 10.10 | 9.20 | | 2.00 | 2.33 |
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| 52 | Fairfield-Waterford L.S.D. | 2.28 | 00 | - 00 | | | | | |
| 53 | New Waterford Village | | .60 | 3.60 | 16.00 | 2.60 | | 2.28 | 2.24 |
| 54 | Fact Delection CCD | 2.48 | .60 | 3.60 | 16.00 | .10 | 4.50 | 2.48 | 2.28 |
| 32 | East Palestine C.S.D. | 2.44 | .60 | 3.60 | 17.60 | 2.60 | | 2.44 | 2.30 |
| 55 | East Palestine City | 2.74 | .60 | 3.60 | 17.60 | .10 | 5.50 | 2.74 | 2.64 |
| 56 | Washington Township | 11 11 | | | | | 0.00 | 2.17 | 2.01 |
| 57 | Yellow Creek L.S.D | 2.68 | .60 | 3.60 | 19.40 | 3.20 | | | |
| 58 | Salineville L.S.D. | 2.48 | | | | | 1 | 2.68 | 2.72 |
| 59 | Salineville Village | | .60 | 3.60 | 17.40 | 3.20 | | 2.48 | 2.44 |
| 60 | Wayne Township | 2.70 | .60 | 3.60 | 17.40 | .60 | 4.80 | 2.70 | 2.66 |
| 61 | Wayne Township | 11 1 | | _ | . | 1 | 1 | 1 | , 1 |
| 62 | Wayne L.S.D. | 2.70 | .60 | 3.60 | 18.80 | 4.00 | | 2.70 | 2.70 |
| | Salineville L.S.D. | 2.56 | .60 | 3.60 | 17.40 | 4.00 | | 2.56 | 2.42 |
| 63 | West Township | 11 11 | | | | | | 2.00 | 2.72 |

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Problem of Obesity In Youths

"We have a grandson just ninelyoungster will develop a real deyears old," writes Mrs. A. "He sire to loose excess poundage. Once weighs around 108 pounds, which a program of reducing is set up I am sure is much too much even and agreed on it should be folfor a boy whose bone structure lowed consistently. is large.

be done?"

youngsters is by no means unus-uai. In them, as in grownups, the carrying of excess fat is almost veling nearly 8,000 pounds of sand

some glandular disorder or other Obesity in youth (as well as in by reducing the quantity of fat tion. forming foods in the diet.

WHY DOES AN otherwise normal youngster eat too much? Apparently there is often an emotional reason.

tion against authority. In some it Don Coleman; secretary, Mrs. may help the youngster to avoid Mrs. Clyde Allen and treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mr. physical competition with others Paul McKarns. either in sports or socially; it may The rext meeting will be at the serve as a kind of excuse for home of Mrs. Clyde Allen. avoiding undesired activity.

by the sympathetic physician or The lunch was taken care of by the week in Cambridge. the psychiatrist so that the Mrs. Harry Dorr.

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The doctor says that his glands SOMETHING SHOULD be said re functioning all right, but there about the relative unimportance of is obesity on one side of the fam- physical exertion in a reducing ily and the other is not fragile regime. I am not arguing against either. What do you think should exercise but it is hard to reduce by exercise alone.

This question of overweight in soda containing about three hunalways simply a sign of eating into a wheelbarrow! It is a lot easier to omit the ice cream soda than "It is only rarely the result of to try to exercise it off.

physical disorder. The family ten-later life) depends on finding the dency may be more an imitation reasons which cause excessive food of eating habits than any glan- intake and its treatment depends dular or other abnormality. The on developing both the desire and situation can be remedied as a rule the knowledge to correct the situa-

Kensington

The Booster Auxiliary met re- torney will soon take up his new cently at the home of Mrs. Ralph duties. Orsburn. The new officers for the In some youngsters it may be a year are President, Mrs. Paul symbol of independence or rebel-Clapsaddle; vice president, Mrs.

Carroll attended the golden wed-The Ladies Aid Society of the

When obesity is severe the rea- Christian Church met Thursday. sons may have to be discovered Mrs. Roland Dorr was hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dewitt Loutzenheiser.

The contests and devotionals we in charge of Mrs. Raymond Mehnert. One new member was added Paul Smith's. to the group, Mrs. Lucille Wright The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dewitt Loutzenheiser.

THE LADIES AID Society of the Sunday visitors at Frank Saffell's Methodist Church met Wednesday in North Georgetown.

at the home of Mrs. Dewitt Lout-Mrs. Clifford Boals was in Walters. charge of the contests and devo-

tionals in the absence of Mrs Youngstown were Sunday callers

Prizes were won by Mrs. Nora Roach and Mrs. Clyde Boals. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nora Mr. and Mrs. Forest Finnicum of Millport entertained at dinner The next months' meeting will Sunday to honor the birthday of b with Mrs. Charles Wedell Jr. Harry Lee Duvall, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis and Mrs. Chester Duvall is confin- have a new daughter, Marcia ed to his home.

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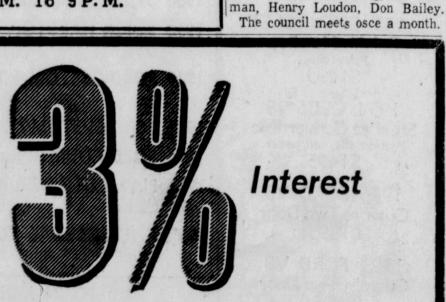
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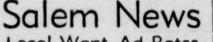


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ton, where the prominent tax at-

Salem Township

and Mrs. Daniel Crider and Wilda

Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

ding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car-

roll of Sharon, Pa., recently.

Bolton home in East Liverpool.

ton was a dinner guest Sat. at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer and

Terry Gordon of Tiffin were week-

end guests at Clifford Farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weingart were

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh were

Sunday dinner guests at Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wenchter of

Mrs. Tom Pike of Guilford

called on Margaret Houlette Wed-

Our Community Club has plan-

Mrs. Peter Tsipis of Cleveland Jan.

24 at the home of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farrington

MRS. DONALD STOFFER and

Dougias spent Monday with Mrs.

Kathy Houlette has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick

spent Sunday at the Taylor Wood-

Mrs. Verna Stoffer spent Thurs-

Hanoverton

Committees and appointments

were made at the initial meeting

of Village Council recently. Mayor

Howard Hart will serve as ex-of-

Persons named were: Street

committee, John Lindesmith, Geo.

Wilson, Mervin McKarns; playground, McKarns, Arthur Kibler,

Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mrs. Michael

Kupinski, Mr. and Mrs. William

McGranahan; annexation, Wilson,

Lindesmith, McCarns, Kibler; fin-

ance, Marquis, Wilson, McKarns;

ordinance, McGranahan, Kibl er,

han, Trough; welfare, Kibler, Mrs.

Street commissioner, A. J. Lou-

don; superintendent, Trough; sol-

icitor, Atty. Warren Bettis; plan-

ning (building restriction, etc.)

Bruce Pelley, Dean King, Lee Bow- 9

Trough, Miss Jo Furey.

ward home near Augusta.

day at Earl Van Fossan's.

were hosts to a Farm Bureau or-

ganization meeting Friday.

Dorothy Stelts.

Sunday

at Rev. E. D. Fager's.

their daughter, Hazel,

Faye.

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IT IN TIME ?

THE PROGRESS THEY HAD



THE CLOCK!

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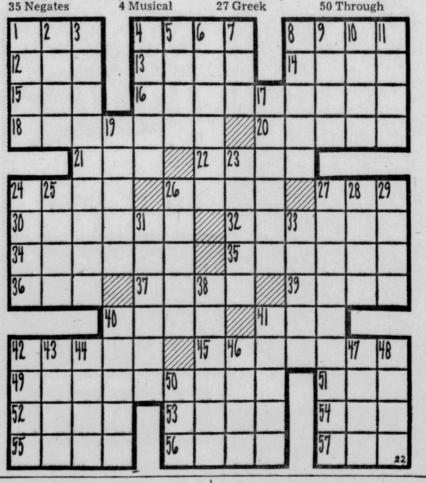
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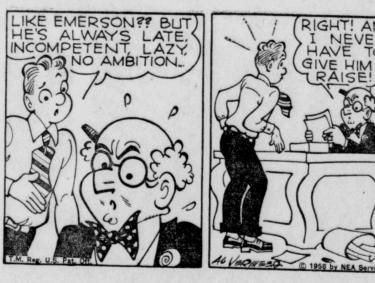
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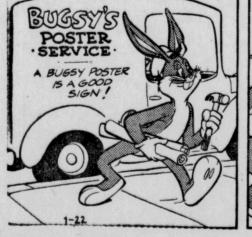
WAA-HOOE PEEL OFF YORE SHELL COCOON, -THE STARTER-I'VE TOOK ALL TH' DOPE IN CREATION AN' DONE WHAT TH' HEALTH EXPERTS SAY, A-TRYIN' TO FIND OUT A SYSTEM TO GET UP SOME PEP FOR TH' DAY. OH, WHY DO I TORTURE MY SYSTEM, WITH NEW FANGLED THINGS TAKE A CHANCE, WHEN I KNOW ALL I NEED IN TH' MORNIN', IS A GOOD SWIFT KICK IN TH' PANTS?



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MARTHA WAYNE





Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey Mrs. Nova Davis attended the entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Pedro Club at the home of Mrs. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wary Lindersmith Monday. Gray of Winona Sunday. The tian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. birthday.

Negley and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sa- at the Northsidw Hospital in nor of New Alexander were Sun-Yeungstown.

day callers with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conser.

Homer Messer Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berger of Mrs. Karl Stoudt is a patient







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The speaker touched on a tour of Boardman Owen Pottorf of Seof 15 European countries he made Null and Harry Krohne all of Sa-

2 Youths Leave Trail Of Thefts Across Ohio

youths, Richard Hartranft, 20 of and policies. He outlined the re Bloomfield, and John Messina, 17, lationship between merging of of Hartford, were charged Tues-school districts and annexation by day by the FBI with interstate municipalities. Gayl Gloss was protransportation of a stolen auto. gram chairman.

The youths, trapped earlier in The board of education will meet a roadblock near the Illinois-Indi-in special session Monday to conana state line, admitted to the duct routine business. A meeting the thousands of dollars. FBI the theft in Hartford of Hart-scheduled this week failed to proranft's father's auto, the robbery duce a quorum with two memof \$50 there, \$8 at knife point from bers out of town and one ill. a Chinese launderer in Toledo, Fred Joebchen of Columbiana, Ohio, the theft of an auto in northern district scout commis-

brother, who is serving a term in Stateville, Ill., prison for robbery. DETAILS have been told here

VETERAN POLICEMAN DIES after he fell and injured his head public Steel Corp.

at his home in Parma. midnight. The coroner will rule. University.

REPORT BARBERTON BLAST | Church of Christ will meet at 8 AKRON, Ohio (P) - Windows Tuesday evening at the home of were rattled over a five-block area Mildred Miller on Lakeview Drive. by an explosion accompanied by a Co-hostesses will be Marian Sitler brilliant flash at the Barberton and Marge Wise.

KIWANIS CLUB Monday heard

Atty. Jack Kuhlman, village soli-CHICAGO (P)-Two Connecticut citor, discuss annexation problems

Swanton, Ohio, and a \$60 robbery sioner, said training dates for district scout leaders will be set up They told authorities they were at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 on their way to visit Messina's at Camp McKinley, near Lisbon.

of the wedding Dec. 31 in Canton of Donna J. Wetter, former Co-CLEVELAND (A)-Cleveland P- lumbiana resident, and William T. lice Lt. Roy R. Mlakar, 45, a vet- Pyle. They are now making their eran of 17 years on the force, died home in Evanston, Ill. Pyle is em-Tuesday night almost nine hours ployed with Berger division of Re-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. His wife, Jean, said Mlakar and Mrs. Chester Harriman of struck his head on an end table. Canton, Mrs. Emma VanSkiver of He was taken to Deaconess Hos- Columbiana ia a grandmother pital, where he died just before Both are graduates of Kent State

Deborah Circle of Grace United

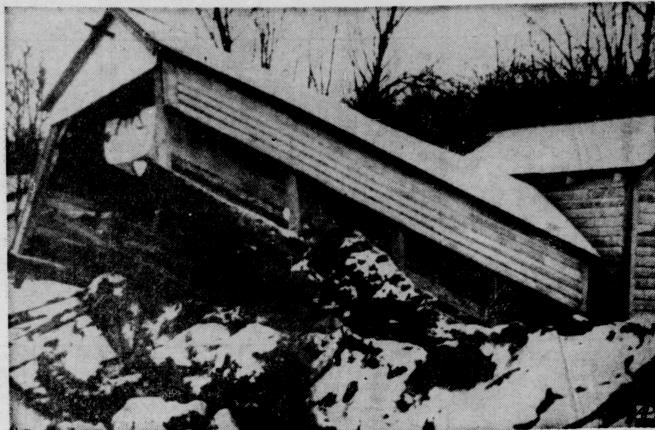
plant of the Babcock & Wilcox | Nineteen members of the Colum-Co. Tuesday night. There was no biana Branch of the Salem Hosdamage from the blast which was pitals Auxiliary met Monday at caused by molten steel seeping the Methodist Church and made hemmed five dozen towels.

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Memorial Park Rink

reation, announced Tuesday.

on duty, Tomlinson warned.

assistant superintendent said.

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name address and zone. Dozens of other designs you'll want er camp. No one was injured. bazaar items. Send 25 cents for he chased a speeding motorist. your copy of this book today!

Welfare Department Director Exam Set

All qualified persons interested hour. in taking the examination for the position of director of the Colum- VILLAGE SETTLES DISPUTE piana County Welfare Department SABINA, Ohio (A) - Robert A must file their applications in the Morris is still police chief of this State Civil Service Commission of village although in the past few fice in Columbus by 5 p.m. Thurs- weeks his position has been in

to all qualified residents of Co-two-week vacation Tuesday, had lumbiana County, will be conduct- been fired by Mayor Harold W. ed Jan. 30, in the Courthouse in Hill. The mayor also named

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ernmost section of the Dayton Ex-

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (P)-A wa-As a bonus, two complete pat-ter spout came ashore near here terns are printed right in our as a miniature tornado Tuesday Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. and brought small havoc to a trailto order - easy, fascinating hand- The sudden storm narrowly

work for yourself, your home, gifts missed Police Chief Bob Blair as Watchers saw the storm strike

the highway just after Blair passed. The officer said later he Acaught the motorist, who had reached a speed of 100 miles an

This examination, which is open Morris, who returned from a successor, E. T. . Haines, but Village Solicitor K. O. Stone an nounced Hill had no power to ous: the police chief and the village council said Morris still had his

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Boy Scout News

Peter Schell of 204 S. Broadway Members of Cub Pack 5 and has been hired as acting custod- their parents met Monday evening ian of the Memorial Park skating at the First Christian Church rink, Rusty Tomlinson, assistant One hundred guests were present.

superintendent of parks and rec- The program included a pantomime of Elvis Presley by Robert Schell will be on duty at the Ehrhart and members of Den 4. pond from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday with Mrs George Ehrhart as den through Friday and from 1 to mother. Den 5, Mrs. Harry Wind-10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sun-ram, presented a skit of a silent days when the weather is right cowboy movie.

Movie boxes, flower arrange-Skating at the pond, which is ments and bird feeders were ex-

located just north of 8th St., is hibited. prohibited except when Schell is All cubs desiring to compete in the photographic contest, must An oil heater will be install- submit their entries to Cubmaster

ed in the warming shed near the George Zeigler by Feb. 1. pond by the end of the week, the The blue and gold banquet was set for 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the church Awards were presented the following: Bobcats, Harold Jameyfield, Robin Corey, Dick Eichler, Terry Allison, Billy Wilson: Webelos, John Wagner; silver ar-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Bids on row Darrell Fieler John Suthtwo more sections of the Cincin-trin; cenner badges, Raymond

nati-to-Conneaut Freeway (Ohio 1) Greenamyer, Darrel Filler, Bruce will be opened Feb. 4, the Ohio Heineman; assistant denner, Den-Department of Highways reported. nis Mayhew, Scott Ingledue, Gary

It starts just west of Ohio Willow Grove Grange

The department said it will open and special awards are to be

The social committee of the subordirate grange will sponsor a penny supper following the meeting. All members are urged to at-

Pattern



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